

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

THIS WEEK

Rhubarb!!

Eagle Lake's celebration of the lowly stalk becomes fun family time... pages 4 and 10

THIS WEEK

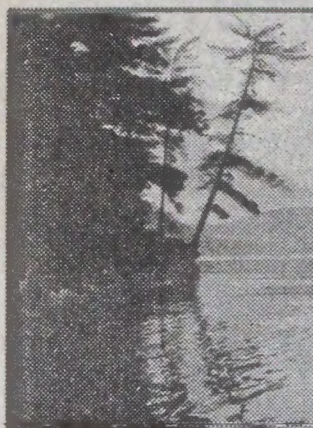
LOVE OF ART

Dennis Cliff pushes his students to the edge... see page 14

COUNTY LIFE

the road less travelled...

leads to the Catts' cottage in Dorset



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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1996

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Retirements soften the blow of cutbacks at Hyland Crest

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Funding cutbacks have forced the management of Hyland Crest to lay off employees.

Hyland Crest administrator Gary McKnight said one part-time office employee, one full-time office employee and three part-time maintenance workers have been laid off.

In addition, three staff members, one from dietary and two from laundry and housekeeping, are due to retire, while a member of the nursing staff had obtained alternative employment and resigned.

The retirements and resignation have helped reduce the number of lay-offs necessary.

McKnight on Friday said the

lay-offs had not been finalized, although the process was expected to be completed by the end of the week.

He does not expect any further changes in the immediate future, after this round of lay-offs is complete.

The lay-offs were made necessary by the elimination of Hyland Crest's "red circle" funding. This was provincial funding to cover the difference between the provincial average of costs per resident and Hyland Crest's. McKnight said this represented a substantial loss for county-owned facility.

McKnight said the cut in funding would not have an effect on the contributions made by residents, as these were capped by the government.

Neighbouring reeve wants Bark Lake shut down until zoning issues are resolved

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The reeve of a neighbouring municipality wants Glamorgan council to shut down operations at the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre until the site is rezoned.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, a former employee at Bark Lake, told Glamorgan councillors on Wednesday he is opposed to their decision allowing the new owners of the facility to operate their business before the land is given the appropriate zoning.

Belleville businessman Peter Zuuring and his partners, Bob and Wayne Izumf, who produce the popular television program, "The Real Fishing Show," reopened the former government-owned leadership centre as the Canadian Wilderness Learning Centre last month.

In late May, Glamorgan council granted Zuuring approval in principle to rezone the crown land as C-3 residential commercial property. The formal application has not yet been approved.

And until it is, Simmons argued council should not allow Zuuring and his partners to operate their facility.

Otherwise, the municipality has no control over how the land is used, he said.

The province, which previously dictated acceptable uses for the land, has sold the site to the private sector with no controls on land use, Simmons maintained.

"Council should have objected to the sale until (the land) was properly zoned," he said. "... The problem is in the transaction. The province has shifted its controls to a private individual instead of the municipality."

Simmons asked council to refrain from granting the new owners building permits for any construction until the proper zoning has been approved.

But Simmons' requests stirred little reaction from Glamorgan councillors or from Bark Lake owner Zuuring, who sat quietly among the small audience.

Reeve Elva Bates, the only council member who chose to make any comments, said the

See GLAMORGAN page 2



WHEN IN THE HIGHLANDS... Saturday's Highland Games in Haliburton once again attracted some outstanding performers – and a large crowd to watch them. Above, three competitors seem to be dancing on top of Head Lake, which provided a beautiful backdrop to the day's festivities. For more photos see page 21.

Firm to begin laying sewer line next month

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Construction of the sewer line extension along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog is set to begin next month.

Dysart et al council last week awarded the building contract to Peterborough-based Balterre Contracting Ltd. from a list of 10 companies vying for the project.

Balterre submitted the lowest bid on the work with a price of \$3.35-million.

The company plans to begin

laying the line, roughly 12 kilometres in length, in early August, said Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey.

Construction will be halted during the winter, but will resume in the spring with a completion date set for August, 1997.

Another firm, Bancroft-based J&P Levesque Bros. Haulage, has already begun building the pumping stations that will feed waste along the sewer line.

The cost of that phase of the construction, \$1.85-million, plus the cost of installing the sewer

line adds up to an expenditure of roughly \$5.2-million for the overall project.

Thorburn Penny, the engineering firm that designed the line, originally estimated the cost at \$5.4-million.

The municipality is giving property owners up to two years to hook up to the line after it has been installed.

Next August will be the earliest date cottagers, residents and business owners will be able to arrange to have their properties hooked up to the lines.

See DYSART page 2

Lottery winner is sought

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

A FEW WEEKS AGO, a woman bought a lottery ticket at the Haliburton Stedmans store using family birthdates. However, she left without taking the ticket and sure enough, it was a winner of \$100. The woman came back to the store afterwards but the staff could not find the winnings and forgot to get her name and address. As a result, there's \$100 waiting at Stedmans for the woman who can correctly give the correct birth date numbers.

It's not every day you see Haliburton mentioned in Time magazine, but that was the case in the recent edition which highlighted participants in the upcoming Atlanta Olympics. Haliburton's Lesley Tashlin is competing in the 100 m hurdles and her first race is scheduled for 9:20 a.m. on July 29. Her name and home town were listed in Time's coverage.

The Haliburton County Fair is only a month away, and one of the most popular events has been the competitions for such things as baking, sewing, photography and gardening. If you want to enter your best cooking or handicrafts, The Echo has the pamphlet outlining the hundreds of categories.

Local beach volleyball players are invited to take part in several tournaments throughout the province. People with all skill levels are welcome to participate in

recreational and competitive categories. For more information, call 905-374-8822.

Don't forget that a trust fund has been opened at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal to help Loreena Rogers fulfill her dreams - and her potential - to become an actress. The 18-year-old resident of Eagle Lake was chosen as one of only 25 first years students at the London Academy of the Performing Arts in England. The account number is 8011 450.

The Burnt River Recreation Association is hosting a "Non-Smoking Bingo" on Wednesday, July 31 at the Burnt River Somerville Centre. The doors open at 6 p.m. and the bingo starts at 7. The jackpot is \$200 and there will also be Nevada tickets and refreshments available. Participants must be 18 years of age or older. For more information call 705-488-3400 or 705-454-9112.

The Victoria British Car Club is hosting a Brits in the Park Classic Motor Festival on July 27 and 28 at Victoria Park in Lindsay. Admission is free to the public. It is open to all British motor vehicles and winners are selected by people's choice judging. Vehicles must be on the field by 11 a.m. and the entry is \$10. Also in Lindsay on July 28, the main street will become a car show for North American vehicles. The Victoria British Car Club meets the first Thursday of each month at Captain Fantastic's

Restaurant, (Days Inn, Hwy 35 south of Hwy 7) at 6:30 p.m. and focuses on the preservation and enjoyment of owning and driving British cars of all makes and ages. For further information please contact Bob DeShane at 705-878-5422.

ArtFest being moved to the Dysart arena

This year's ArtFest is being moved across the village.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' annual summer show and sale will be staged in the Haliburton Arena, not Head Lake Park as previously advertised.

Guild president Virginia Muenzel said the change in location was due to organizational difficulties.

The dates and times for ArtFest remain unchanged. The set-up day will be on Thursday, August 1, with the fes-

tival open on Friday, August 2, to Sunday, August 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Monday, August 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

There will be pottery, jewellery, clothing, sculpture, glasswork, furniture, ironwork, paintings and much more.

ArtFest is now being organized by Pamela Kinney, following the resignation of interim Rails' End Gallery administrator Thom Lambert (who was the replacement for Mandy Newnham during her maternity leave.)

Dysart will help finance property owners' costs of hooking up

FROM page 1

Dysart council has said it will cost property owners between \$3,500 and \$3,800 to cover the municipality's 25 per cent share of the line's installation cost (The province is paying the remainder).

On top of that fee they will have to pay a hook-up fee estimated by the municipality to be between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to connect their homes and cottages to the line. Depending on the geography of their lots, some will need to pay for pumps to move the waste to the line.

Resorts, lodges and other businesses will be assessed for the sewage output

they contribute to the system and assigned a rate based on an equivalent number of residential units.

Dysart has said it will offer property owners financing at an interest rate of about 10 per cent over periods of 10, 15 and 20 years.

Fearrey said the municipality is still examining a proposal to create a paved path on top of a portion of the sewer line, running along Highway 121. The path could be used by cyclists, rollerbladers and walkers.

"It would start at the bridge outside Haliburton and go as far as we could afford to go," he said. "We could probably take it as far as PineStone."

Glamorgan wants Bark Lake's jobs

FROM page 1

rezoning application "is progressing."

"This council's position is that we need Bark Lake. We need the jobs," she told Simmons.

Zuuring asked Simmons for a copy of the presentation he read and had a

lengthy talk with him privately afterward, but said nothing to council.

Zuuring intends to turn Bark Lake into a combination English language school for foreign students, multimedia school, youth leadership camp and corporate retreat.

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Down On The Boardwalk

Council bow-wows to pressure to allow dogs on Head Lake walkway

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

With its tail firmly tucked between its legs, the municipality of Dysart has bow-wowed to the protests of upset dog walkers and lifted its ban on pets from the walkway along Head Lake.

The municipality's "No Pets Allowed" signs on either side of the walkway raised the hackles of dog owners, who enjoyed walking their four-legged-friends along the waterfront.

In a letter to *The Echo*, Joan Cameron argued the ban on animals wouldn't make human visitors looking for a place to stretch their legs with their pets feel very welcome, either.

In a letter to Ward 1 councillor Peter Curry, Jamie Woodman points out that Metropolitan Toronto doesn't even prohibit dogs from any of its parks.

So with the heated breath of Haliburton dog owners panting down their necks, Dysart council decided last week to remove the "No Dogs" signs that were erected just a month ago.

Instead, council intends to bring in a stoop and scoop by-law to ensure dog walkers clean up after their pets, said Reeve Murray Fearrey.



Jake the Border Collie was a regular on the Head Lake boardwalk until Dysart council put up signs saying "No Dogs Allowed" (even though Jake prefers to do his business at home). Thanks to Dysart council's change of heart, Jake, his owner Megan Woodman and their other doggie buddies are back.

Haliburton's namesake will be featured on a stamp

Thomas Chandler Haliburton is to be featured on a commemorative postage stamp.

The Canada Post Corporation accepted a proposal by Fort Irwin resident John Kup to have Haliburton immortalized on a postage stamp.

Haliburton, the first Canadian writer to gain an international literary reputation, will be featured in a series of 45 cent stamps along with Felix -



Antoine Savard, Gabrielle Roy, Margaret Lawrence and Donald Creighton.

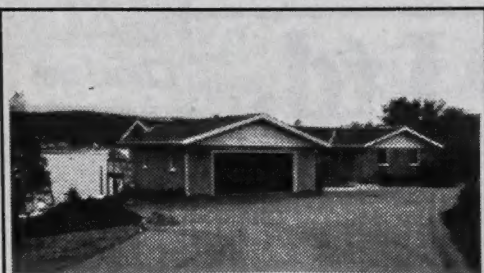
This year marks the 200th anniversary of Haliburton's birth and the 100th anniversary of Savard's.

Haliburton, a Nova Scotian jurist, was the author of *The Clockmaker* and was the chairman of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company which owned the nine townships which later made up the municipality of Dysart et al. The company went bankrupt after settlement plans failed, but in honour of the first organized attempt to settle the area, the county and village of Haliburton were named after him. His widow later donated an organ to St. George's Anglican Church, but unfortunately it was lost to fire. T.C. Haliburton was not known to have visited the area.

The authors series of stamps will be released by Canada Post Corporation on Thursday, October 10.

Kup initially proposed a stamp honouring Thomas Haliburton 18 months ago.

He said the Stamp Advisory Committee receives 200 to 300 suggestions a year, so it was an honour to have his suggestion accepted.



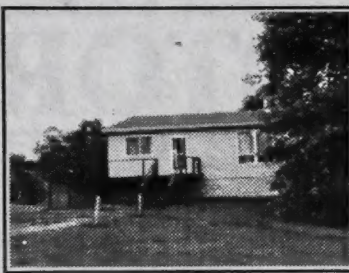
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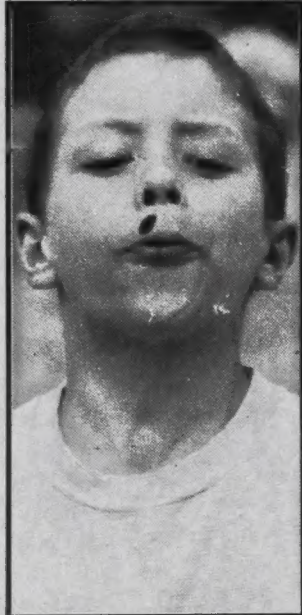
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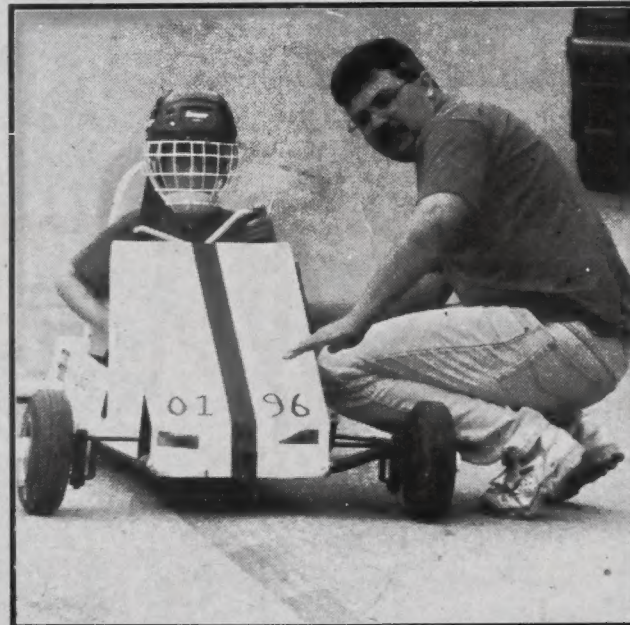
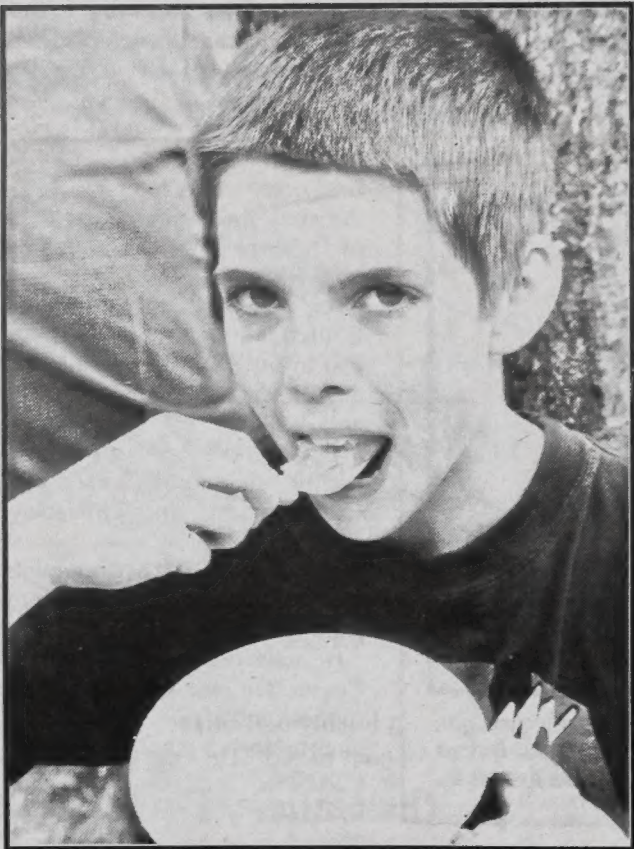
Rhubarb!!



The mood was festive and the food was delicious at Saturday's Rhubarb Festival in Eagle Lake. Some of the participants are, clockwise from right: Holly Smart, who had her face painted as if she was in a fight; Larry Bagg playing horseshoe; Shaun Gilligan giving advice to his nephew



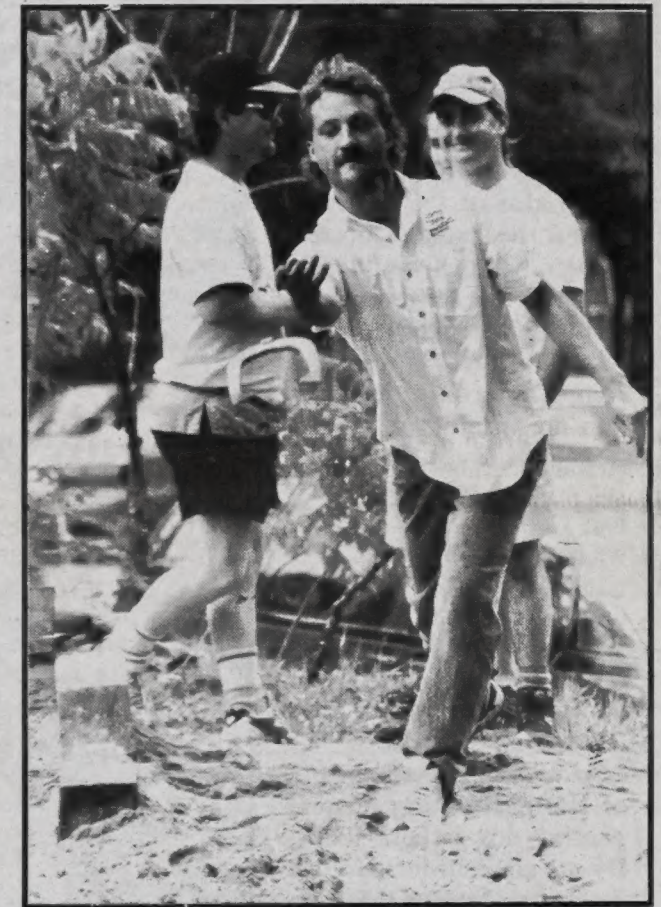
Chad Cox in the soapbox derby; Sean Payne biting into pie; Emily Newell in dunk tank; Jacyl Tanoye getting ready for the watermelon seed spitting contest; and "spitters" Jake Hackson and Don Arsenaault



When in Eagle Lake... eat rhubarb!

That's certainly what hundreds of people did on Saturday during the annual Rhubarb Festival, this time held next to Baggs' store and the beach. Homemade rhubarb pies

went on sale at 10 and an hour later, all 150 of them were sold. Luckily, the committee was selling the baking contest winners piece by mouth-watering piece. Here are the winners. As you can see, the Espie girls, young



Madison and Katelyn, cleaned up (but we're sure they had the help of their mom, Jeannine. Apparently Madison woke everyone else up at 4 a.m. to start baking.):

Pie Contest: The Espie Girls 1st; Kim Britton

2nd; and Karlene Cooney 3rd.

Muffins: Nancy Elstone 1st; Marie Wallace 2nd; and the Espie girls, 3rd.

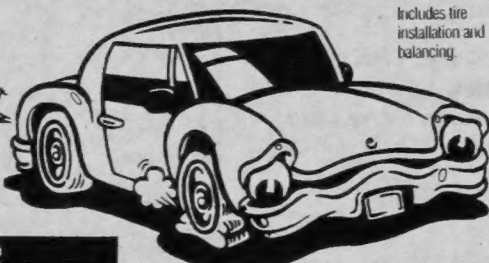
Desserts: Espie girls 1st; Ellenor Bagg 2nd; and Nancy Elstone 3rd.

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Dysart remains opposed to firewood operation

Couple says they may take municipality to court over legality of home-use occupation

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Monday's meeting of Dysart council.

Dysart councillors have been warned to prepare for a legal battle by a West Guilford woman who has been ordered by the municipality to stop operating an "illegal" wood processing operation on the property she and her husband rent.

Margaret Nesbitt told council last Monday she would rather reach a compromise, but she is quite willing to let the courts decide whether she and her husband, Lawrence, can continue to run a firewood operation from their home on Kennisis Lake Rd. On June 24 the municipality's

chief building official sent the Nesbitts, as well as their landlord, an order to shut down the "sawmill/firewood processing plant operation immediately."

The municipality maintains the business is a commercial operation that is not permitted on lands zoned rural.

If the operation continues for more than 15 days after receipt of the letter, the municipality may take legal action without further notice, the letter warns.

John Russell, who owns the property with his wife, Carmel, defended his tenants' right to continue running their operation.

He argued the business falls under the municipality's definition of a home occupation and is therefore a permitted use.

He accused the council of "harassing" the Nesbitts and said that he and his wife are also

ready to go to court to prevent the municipality from shutting down the couple's operation.

But Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality is simply responding to numerous complaints it has received from neighbours, who say they are disturbed by noise from wood being cut "seven days a week, beginning at 6 a.m." and going until late in the evening.

Mrs. Nesbitt said she and her husband, and their son who also helps out, have altered their work schedule to appease their neighbours. Lately they haven't worked on Sundays and don't begin until after 8 a.m. or work past 6 p.m., she said.

Two neighbours who attended the meeting complained the appearance of the Nesbitts' property is often unsightly, which has a negative impact on their own property values.

Don Stephenson, who owns property across the road, said he had been told by a real estate appraiser that the existence of the firewood operation so close by would lower the value of his property by \$20,000.

Mrs. Nesbitt said she and her husband put up a fence to improve the lot's appearance.

But Stevenson and another neighbour said the fence made from sheets of metal hides little because it is only three-feet tall.

Fearrey said the municipality "is still amenable to a compromise, but it doesn't sound as though they are willing."

Up the creek

Canoeists who want to travel from Wildcat Lake in the northern end of the county into South Wildcat Lake via a portage may be up the creek without a paddle.

The landowner who owns the property the portage crosses says the portage is not public property.

And while the Ministry of Natural Resources believes the portage is one of the area's original canoe routes — and therefore should be open to the public — it has no evidence to prove its case, officials told Dysart council last Monday.

The portage leads from Wildcat Lake in Haliburton Forest to South Wildcat Lake, just outside the Forest's border in Havelock.

More than a year ago, Dysart asked the MNR to investigate the portage's background in a bid to ensure that it stays open to the public.

Stan Flemming, area supervisor at the MNR's Minden office, told councillors the Ministry needs to find concrete evidence, such as a map, that the portage was in use prior to 1865 when the lands were patented to declare it a public route.

Otherwise, it needs the landowner's consent to open the portage to the public.

And in this case, said Flemming, the landowner disputes whether the public has a right to access the portage.

"We have old people who can attest to using it back to 1915, but we don't have any documents going back further to use as evidence," said Stephen Devos, also of the MNR's Minden office.

"In our opinion, we feel it's a public portage, but it's all circumstantial evidence," said Flemming.

Ward 4 councillor Leon Jones criticized the MNR for not working more quickly to gather documentation on the portage.

"To me you're not doing your homework," he told Flemming.

He said Flemming had no new information to give council about the portage since their meeting a year ago.

Flemming said the Ministry has done "about as much research into it as we can possibly do."

"These portages are not an easy thing to figure out," he said, noting there are few detailed maps of the area dating back to the mid-1800s.

Devos said it is possible people may be able to portage between Wildcat and South Wildcat, provided they obtain written permission from the landowner and adhere to certain conditions.

Drug bust nabs Eagle Lake pair

Ontario Provincial Police officers have made a second major drug bust with a connection to Eagle Lake in the past several months.

Two men were arrested Thursday and charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking after OPP officers searched a residence in Tory Hill and discovered a sophisticated hydroponic growing operation and about 550 marijuana plants.

Police say the pot has a potential street value of \$300,000.

Arrested at the Tory Hill residence were a 38-year-old male and a 37-year-old male, both from Eagle Lake.

Both suspects were in custody Friday as they awaited bail hearings in Lindsay.

In January, police found two pounds of marijuana and 175 marijuana plants at a residence in Eagle Lake.

As a result, an Eagle Lake couple and a man from Nepean are facing charges of cultivation and possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

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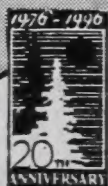
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Public meetings encourage participation in bioregionalism atlas

by ANNA GIBSON &
GEORDAN HARVEY
Trent University

The Haliburton Highland Bioregional Atlas Project is now in the sixth week of our 10-week contract for this summer. Things have been very busy and productive.

In the last few weeks we have been working with the Minden MNR office to draw up a contract which will enable us to see MNR's digital map information to create our digital base map. In exchange for this we will be digitizing wetland and floodplain information. We hope this will be the beginning of a long and fruitful partnership.

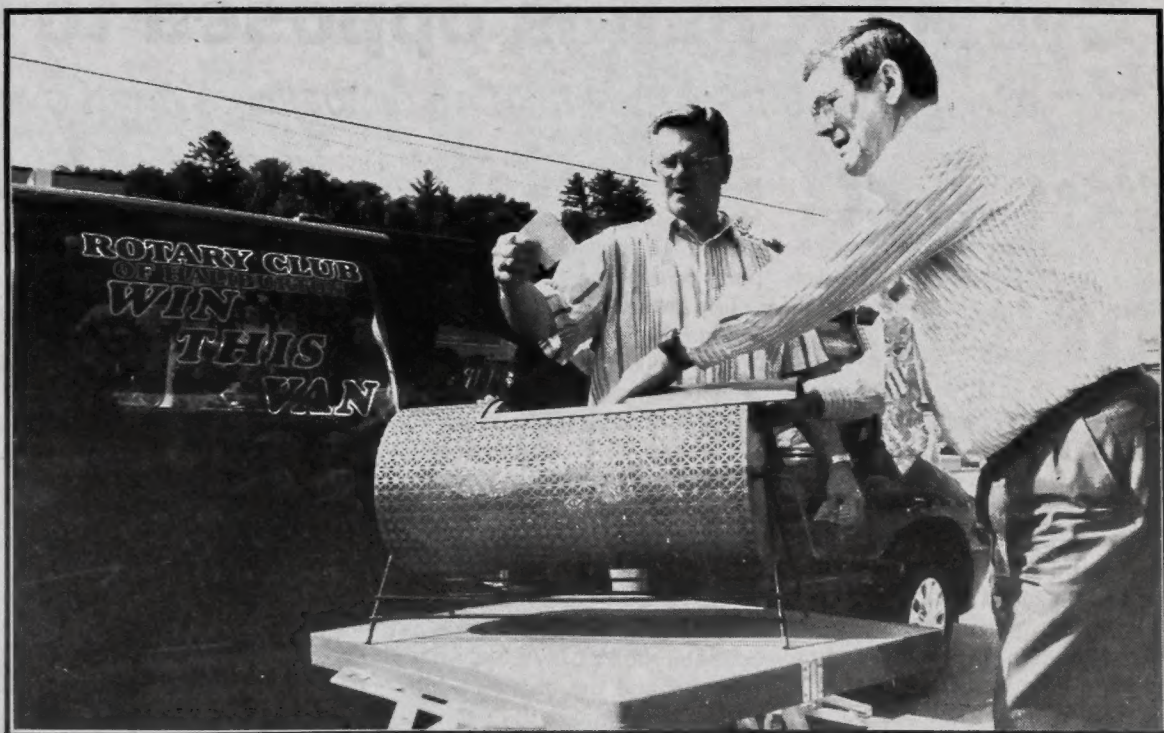
On Monday, we met with the Stanhope Museum Board of Directors and established a partnership in which the Atlas Project and a subcommittee of the museum, headed by Carol Moffatt, will begin the creation of a historical map of Stanhope. This map will show churches, heritage buildings, settlement patterns and the locations and dates of operation of the old post offices. A presentation to Stanhope Council established another mapping initiative partnership. The project has been granted use of the digital township map for purposes of creating the historical map with the museum and to begin creating a GIS database for the township. This partnership is mutually beneficial. The township will have a GIS database enabling

them to access information for assessment role data and eventually emergency services information. The atlas will be able to collect a great deal of detailed information.

With only four full weeks left in our summer contract, we cannot hope to get all this done. The project operates full time only in the summer, by means of grants from the Environmental Youth Corps. During the winter months, the project continues as students in the Trent Bioregionalism course do research in the Highlands, and this year we hope to involve Sir Sandford Fleming students through their course work. Students are made aware that specific projects exist where they can connect and work with a Map Designer on a map plate for the atlas. Students can choose to pursue these, and become involved in the project.

Information meetings for anyone interested in learning about the Bioregional Atlas Project are planned for Wednesday, July 24 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7 p.m. and Thursday, July 25 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

We are excited with the progress being made this summer and wish to thank everyone for their help and support. Anyone wishing to become involved, particularly as a Map Designer, is encouraged to call us at 489-1099 or e-mail: windypine@halhinet.on.ca.



THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE \$500: You know the Haliburton Rotary Carnival is getting closer when the Early Bird draw for the car raffle takes place. On Friday, Rotary President Ray Selbie and Car Draw Chairman Lorne Hoppenreys drew Rod Consack's name out of the barrel. Car tickets are still available.

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Qualified students are well screened, 15 to 18 years of age and arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and they return home at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to share in household responsibilities.

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is a non-

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To receive more information about this unique cultural opportunity, contact ASSE's local area representative Donna McCallum at (705) 457-3194 or call toll free 1-800-361-3214.

Kids - you can get \$2 off ticket prices to the Haliburton Rodeo by colouring the picture on page 32

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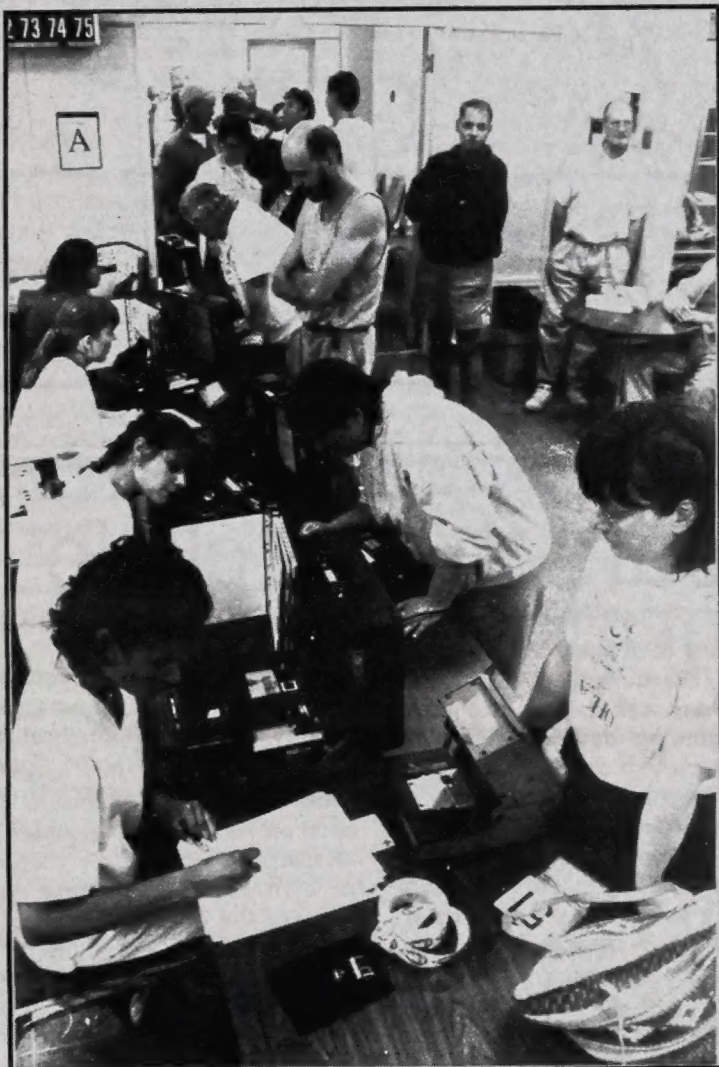
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Serving You Today...Serving You Tomorrow

Clinic draws record crowd of donors

Despite long lines and waits of more than three hours, 271 turn out to give blood



HELPING OUT: Second-time donor Kathy Francis of Haliburton, above, gets some moral support from her niece, Amanda Bullock, as she gives blood at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday. A record 271 donors attended the clinic, donating 241 units of blood. At left, a long line-up of donors had already formed shortly after the clinic opened its doors at 3 p.m. Many donors waited more than three hours for their turn to give blood.

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The Red Cross had an "overwhelming response" at its blood donor clinic in Haliburton last week, drawing out a record number of people to help solve the province's critical blood shortage.

Many of the 271 donors who attended the clinic Tuesday at Haliburton's Legion waited more than three hours for their turn to give blood.

But after the final donor was processed, hours after the doors to the Legion were supposed to close at 7:30 p.m., the Red Cross had collected 241

units of blood.

"That's the highest collection ever for Haliburton," said clinic organizer Marianne Clarke.

However, the collection could have been even higher. Many people who turned out to

a long time, said Clarke.

She gave special thanks to "the patience and giving spirit" of donors who put up with extremely long waits to help out.

"We appreciate people taking the extra time to donate because of the overwhelming response," she said.

She also thanked the Haliburton Legion, the

Haliburton Rotary Club and the Minden Lions for their assistance.

The following day in Bancroft, the Red Cross collected 182 units from 211 donors.

Organizer Marianne Clarke praises "patience and giving spirit" of donors, many who waited more than three hours to give blood.

the clinic with the intention of donating left without giving blood because they didn't have the three to four hours to spare.

Many of those who stayed were first-time donors and people who hadn't given blood in

**it's coming ...
midnight madness
friday, august 2**

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ANNOUNCEMENT



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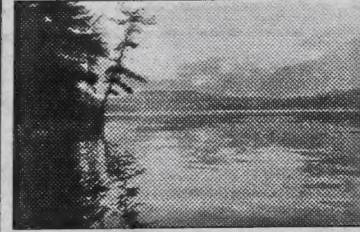
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CNA
Blue Ribbon Award
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Editorial

Dial C for Confusion

ON A QUIET summer morning, an interview at a cottage on Haliburton Lake is interrupted by the sound of an alarm. Its incessant drone is startling, then annoying, believing it to be one of those car alarms that goes off if you look at it the wrong way. But a minute later, someone on a four-wheeler whizzes past the cottage. The person driving the four-wheeler isn't the four-wheeler's owner, who left for town a short while earlier. A break-in has just occurred.

After the disbelief had worn off everyone looks at each other with the same startled question: what should we do?

Alright, phone the police. When you're a reporter accustomed to phoning the police for information, not to report a break-in, you automatically dial the Minden detachment at 286-1431. An answering machine answers because administrative duties have been amalgamated at the Coboconk detachment and all the officers on duty are out on the roads. Not waiting to hear the entire message which spells out whether to leave a message, phone Coboconk or the dispatching office in Peterborough, you hang up. Although you know it will be hours before the police arrive, a sense of emergency is taking hold. You then phone the toll-free dispatch number but you transpose two numbers. Wrong number.

Another number memorized by information-seeking reporters is the Coboconk detachment office, 705-454-3311. A real person answers and after you start telling your story, you're told there are no officers in the office so you'll have to phone the dispatcher. You write down the right number this time, 1-800-461-6488. (It turns out it's on the inside front cover of the phone book.)

By this time, the children of the person you're interviewing are crying because no one has been able to turn off the alarm yet. So when the dispatcher does answer, nerves are a little frayed. You report: there's been a break-in at Haliburton Lake. The dispatcher says they got a call from the alarm company, but the company didn't know what township the cottage was in, so could the caller please provide the information. The conversation goes something like this: Caller - The break-in's on Curry Drive on Haliburton Lake. Dispatcher - Where's Haliburton Lake? It's just past Fort Irwin. Where's Fort Irwin? It's just past Eagle Lake. Where's Eagle Lake? On the Eagle Lake Road. What's the number of that road? Who knows, it's a county road known as the Eagle Lake Road, but the break-in's not at Eagle Lake, it's at Haliburton Lake, on Curry Drive...

Ten minutes after the break-in, the phone is silent, the alarm is silent and everyone takes a deep breath to calm down.

A few days later, it's time to learn from the experience and put into action all the advice you've heard over the years at cottage association meetings.

First of all, have the emergency phone numbers near or written on the phone. If low level panic can set in after a break-in, just imagine what it would be like if a real emergency had occurred. Secondly, also have all the information about the property's location, and precise directions, close to the phone. Thirdly, let your MPP know the police have a difficult enough job as it is without all the hassles of being short-staffed and under funded.

Cities don't have problems like this because they have 9-1-1, a simple number to remember if you need a firefighter, ambulance attendant or police officer. In Haliburton County, where a universal numbering system is still a few years away, there can be no 9-1-1 service. Instead, people have to memorize - or write down by the phone - three separate numbers.

Until this county gets 9-1-1, there has to be a better phone system. Perhaps instead of getting an answering machine when you phone Minden OPP, the call should automatically be forwarded to the Coboconk office, or perhaps even the Peterborough dispatch office. As well, the 1-800 number should be simpler. It's too difficult to remember 1-800-461-6488 when you may only have to call it once in your life.

And by the way, when the interview ended almost two hours later, the police still hadn't arrived. That's not a reflection on the police, because their resources are stretched to the limit. But this episode, and the almost two hours it took for police to arrive at the previous week's bicycle accident in Eagle Lake, illustrate the need for Queen's Park to realize that all is not right when it comes to policing. Just be warned though - there's talk that police services will become a municipal responsibility, and one of the numbers being bandied about is \$200 per household. M.P.



Taking a bow at Highland Games

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Patience wears thin at clinic

To the Editor:

I'm not at all surprised that the Red Cross Society is experiencing a serious shortage of blood.

I drove over to Haliburton the other day to make a blood donation for the first time in years, to do my part to help relieve the shortage. When I arrived at the Legion Hall around 4:30 I was pleased to see a good turnout of folks from across the county. In retrospect, the good turnout may have proven to be the organization's downfall, and perhaps the catalyst for this very letter.

I was given a plastic card, bearing the number 40 which, I was told by a helpful volunteer, meant that I was the one-hundred-fortieth potential donor through the door. Impressive turnout, and there were still three hours to go before closing time.

My previous experience with blood donor clinics indicated perhaps a twenty minute line-up before registration. I had been forewarned, also, that I would spend half an hour or so enduring new donor screening procedures prior to actually making a donation. These delays I was prepared for. Adding in my five minutes on the table (big veins, high speed pump), a cookie and orange juice in the recovery area, I'd be home in plenty of time for dinner with my family.

I had been standing in one spot, people watching and reading intermittently, for an hour, when one of the successful donors emerged and began to relate to some friends how he had arrived near the beginning and finished just now...two and a half hours! In the hour I'd been there already the registrations had only progressed from

number 80 to 110, just half-way to my plastic number 40.

I was not the only one to leave the line that day. Before calculating a 7 p.m. arrival at the blood letting table for myself, I watched a number of folks I recognized turn and leave, frustrated in their attempts to help support a good cause. I suppose if I'd lived in town I might have tried to return after dinner, but the urge to do the right thing had passed by then, and was replaced by the urge to write a letter.

To the volunteer with whom I may have been a bit short as I returned my number: I apologize. You were doing a splendid job of keeping folks in line informed, and were obviously operating under trying circumstances yourself.

To the Red Cross Society: There are a good many medical professionals in this county who I'm sure would be willing to donate a few hours once a year to help pre-screen donors, and speed up your admitting rate.

Regardless of how successful the clinic may have been in terms of the quantity of blood harvested, I believe you suffered a major loss of donors not only for this clinic, but for many to come. Donors need your assurance that the time they invest in giving blood includes a minimum of unproductive line standing time. When you can get the needle into my arm within an hour of my arrival, I'll consider trying again.

David Ferguson,
Minden

Cry of the loon shouldn't be fear

To the Editor:

On Saturday, July 13, I was enjoying a sunny afternoon on the dock with my family watching a loon and her two young out on Lake Kashagawigamog when we witnessed a very disturbing scene.

Two turquoise and white personal watercraft driven by a young man and woman were doing donuts and wake jumping out on the lake.

The young woman approached the loons and came to a stop, apparently to watch them at close range. The young man then approached, saw the loons and accelerated directly at them!

The mother loon screeched in terror, signalling her young to

dive as the man deliberately drove right over them.

Young loons are unable to dive until they reach a certain age. Thankfully, all three loons surfaced and appeared to be all right. The mother quickly led them to shore.

The two riders laughed and continued riding in circles down the lake without even a look back.

Cruel, irresponsible riders such as these two continue to give personal watercraft a bad reputation.

One of the joys of cottage life is listening to a loon's cry. It will be a sad day in the Highlands if the cry of the loon is replaced by the buzz of the personal watercraft.

See RULES page 9

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

When are you available, baby?



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I USED TO SAY how glad I was to be married and not have to be out in the meat market of the dating world. But now I find myself thinking that maybe it wasn't so bad after all. No, my marriage is not on the skids but please allow me to explain.

We were listening to Finkelman's 45s on CBC Saturday night radio after the kids were tucked into bed. If there was one thing Kirk and I love to do on a date, it's dance. The music on the radio was great and we thought that we might just cut up the rug for a couple of songs.

We were just getting into the swing when "In the Jungle" came on. No sooner had we sung our first "Weemaway" when there was a pounding on the stairs and our very own version of Simba, Timone and Poomba came running up the stairs singing at the top of their voices. Max, Siobhan and Sophie had been listening to Max's radio downstairs and decided to give us an impromptu concert. Needless to say the dancing mood had passed by the time everyone had been herded down the stairs, brushed their teeth again, gotten fresh water, used the facilities and been tucked in AGAIN. And it wasn't even 10:00.

Time was, Kirk and I would go out in Ottawa until 1 a.m. and then to Hull where the dance bars didn't close until 3, party on and then head for coffee after that. The only one and three a.m. I have seen in the last eight years has been when I have got up to get a bottle, take someone to the bathroom or calm night terrors. We're lucky to stay up past 9:30 at our house and that means everyone.

I remember a time when Kirk and I would gaze into each other's eyes over dinner and hang onto every word the other uttered. Now I find that we still gaze into each other's eyes but it is as though we are mentally saying to each other, "If you just keep looking at me, you will be able to follow what I am saying amid the din and noise that is happening around us". And there is something kind of glazed in the gaze. I have had wandering minstrels who were far less distracting to me than three kids discussing what happens to your dinner after it hits your throat, and I will stop right there, if you know what I mean.

The movies have really become a luxury. Now instead of debating the merits of the acting skills of Anthony Hopkins I find myself considering whether Cruella Deville was merely a femme fatale or was indeed the consummate villain and has Greenpeace been apprised of her wrongdoing?

What with work schedules,

committee meetings, soccer, dancing and of course, fatigue, it takes some pretty fancy planning to even get a moment together, let alone a whole evening.

And all kidding aside, it really isn't that bad. We do enjoy our kids and wouldn't trade it for the swinging single life for anything. But every now and then, even the old folks have to have a night out with uninterrupted conversation, food that isn't scooped, a little culture and who knows, perhaps even some romance (let's not push our luck!) Even if it has to be carefully planned right down to day, date and time, everyone needs a little refresher course in "Dating 101". So looking at the calendar, I see mid-July/early August is out of the question what with birthdays, work, camping with kids, the Rotary Carnival, etc. Then we're into getting ready for school. Once school starts, the meeting circuit begins along with extra-curriculars and work in earnest. Then it's Thanksgiving, of course. Ok, I'm free November 2nd at 2:15, is that good for you? Kirk, Kirk are you awake?



Pic of the Past

Last Friday, the Haliburton Rotary Club held the early bird draw on its car raffle tickets. The raffle, which is a favourite part of the summer carnival, has a long tradition in Haliburton. This week's Pic of the Past, also has a certain irony because it shows the staff of Curry Motors winning a car sold by Coneybeare Motors. The picture was probably taken around 1970 and the prize was a Javelin, which the staff sold and

split the profits. What's also amazing about this picture is that most of the people in the picture are still with Curry Motors. From left are John McNeil, Mary Pearsell, Dale Emmerson, Lois Whittaker, Len Salvatori and Lloyd Coneybeare. Our thanks to Mrs. Pearsell, who retired from Curry Motors last year, for sharing the photo with us. This year's car draw tickets are available from Rotary members.

The 1970s were better in the original version



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

IT WAS WITH mixed feelings toward my misspent youth and its associated reading material that I recently decided to check out the latest reincarnations of some of the old counter-culture standbys of the '70s.

"Harrowsmith" was the bible of the back to the earth, organic farming, granola generation. If you were shopping for a solar-powered tractor or needed up-to-date advice on how to control head lice down on the commune, the pages of "Harrowsmith" could invariably supply it. Now renamed "Harrowsmith Country Life", however, it has obviously undergone an identity transmutation of frightening proportions. Nestled between ads for Range Rovers and Grand Marnier Liqueur are recipes for Apple Apricot Puff Pastry Squares and coy, oh-so-detailed articles on subjects such as how to find that 18th century Georgian townhouse you have always lusted after. ("With arched lintels over the windows, decorative quoins and belt courses in the brick veneer and an imposing door surround at the front entrance, it had the architectural character the Giarellis were looking for"). Like... barf city, man.

"At least on the surface, and despite the occasional precancerous lesion of respectability here and there, (NOW AVAILABLE IN PLASTIC....

ROLLING STONE VISA! CREDIT POWER. BUYING POWER. PLUS BIG EXTRAS FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE MUSIC!) "Rolling Stone" appeared to still have its act together. Same logo, a raunchy cover similar to others I remember, and a couple of in-depth interviews of the rock gurus of the moment. Even a fond memoir of the late lamented Timothy Leary. And an article on Cuba by P.J. O'Rourke! Too good to be true!!!

P.J. O'Rourke was capable of counter-culture commentary and satire on a level only slightly lower than that of the incredibly perceptive, insanely schizophrenic gonzo journalism of Hunter S. Thompson. I say 'was'. Burnt out, old hippie that I might be, O'Rourke's Cuban article was a bitter disappointment. Disguised in the cool, knowing dialogue of the hip, the author, who now blames his former pinko tendencies on one trip too many in the '70s, has a decidedly right wing ideological ax to grind. As only one exam-

ple, according to O'Rourke, Taiwan has done quite well despite a 40 year embargo by mainland China, and Cuba should accordingly have no problem with the one imposed by Uncle Sam. Some comparison. Some article. For me, reading this rant was akin to meeting up with an old flame and finding out that, although still attractive, she is now a member of the Nazi Party.

The brilliant linguistic activist, Noam Chomsky, has on more than one occasion poked holes in the claims of complete freedom by the American press. While it may appear to be free, and is certainly less restrained

than many around the world, the mainstream American press operates under a shared unspoken set of guidelines which determine what you are, and are not, allowed to say. . Castro may be evil, or he may be misguided, the Cuban regime may be despotic, or it may be just grossly incompetent, or both. You get the drift. No editor with a view to survival would suggest otherwise. Step outside the mainstream and you soon lose advertisers, market share, influence and, above all, money. It is sad, if perhaps inevitable, to see that "Rolling Stone" has finally caved in so completely to the system.

Rules needed for personal watercraft

FROM page 8
craft.

Although commonsense can't be legislated, more should be done to regulate and educate

small watercraft operators and increase the penalties for violations.

Suzanne D'Eon,
Deep River, Ontario

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 19

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



First-ever "rhubarb run" is a winner

by IAN MOORHOUSE
Run Organizer

The very first ever Run for the Rhubarb took place on Saturday July 13 as part of the Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival with 27 runners and walkers making the 5.6 km (3.2 mile) trek from the Moose Woods Trail Centre to the heart of downtown Eagle Lake. With the cloudy skies beginning to clear and the threat of rain disappearing, our local all star athlete Matthew Creelman put on a strong showing by placing second to the

overall winner Robert Saffrey from Toronto. Mr Creelman commented that he put on a push to catch the eventual winner but was unable to close the gap so he settled for a second place finish.

On the women's side, Cecilia O'Neil a Lindsay native ran away with the women's tile in a blistering time of 19:17, a clear winner by over a minute.

Congratulations should also be extended to the rest of the participants for completing the downhill course, and helping to raise funds for the Eagle Lake

Kids Park.

All participants were rewarded for their efforts at the end with a hot pancake breakfast and draw prizes galore. Everyone had a great time enjoying the trek from Moose Woods to Eagle Lake and will be back next year for Run For the Rhubarb II.



Run For Rhubarb Official Results

Place	Time	Name	Home
1	17:46	Robert Saffrey	Toronto
2	18:18	Matthew Creelman	Haliburton
3	19:17	Cecilia O'Neil	Lindsay
4	19:35	David McConkey	Peterborough
5	19:44	Marcus Carl	Haliburton
6	19:45	Warren Green	Peterborough
7	20:27	John Picard	Ashburn
8	20:32	Marcel Crete	Haliburton
9	20:39	Marta Valentic	Lindsay
10	20:58	Anne Cavanagh	Ennismore
11	22:15	Bob Heyes	Haliburton
12	22:48	Christine Newman	London
13	23:10	Brad Greeley	Kingston
14	23:11	Marc Bourgeois	Peterborough
15	23:28	Bruce Griffith	Haliburton
16	23:51	Steve Armstrong	Peterborough
17	24:20	Sarah Newman	London
18	25:53	Will Eagan	Haliburton
19	26:43	Robert Hill	Haliburton
20	26:44	Wendy Hill	Haliburton
21	28:04	Mike Brammall	Cambridge
22	28:29	Paul Harrison	Eagle Lake
23	30:44	Beverley Winny	Peterborough
24	30:45	John Moss	Peterborough
25	30:54	Amy Brown	Unionville
26	52:54	Wanda Evans	Eagle Lake
27	52:54	Hilda Rhynold	Eagle Lake

Congratulations to all participants



Organizers Ian Moorhouse and Marj Kennedy cheer on two participants in Saturday morning's Run for Rhubarb along the Eagle Lake Road, above. At left, MPP Chris Hodgson, right, and organizer Larry Tupling offer congratulations to Robert and Wendy Hill, who completed the course with their baby daughter Mackenzie. Our thanks to Connie Gardiner of Eagle Lake for taking the photos.

Cowboys and cowgirls ready to mosey into town

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The rodeo is coming - and the sign's going up to prove it.

More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls will mosey into Haliburton for the rodeo on Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27.

The Haliburton event is one of the stops on this summer's Cantel Amigo Rodeo Series and cowboys and cowgirls from all over Canada and the northern United States will be converging on Glebe Park for the event.

There will be bull riding, sad-

dle bronc events, barrel racing, team roping and all the thrills and spills which accompany a rodeo.

And what would a rodeo be without its clowns and intermission acts?

The Haliburton rodeo activities will begin at noon on Friday, July 26, with a parade down Highland Street. The first rodeo events will begin at Glebe Park at 2:00 p.m..

Ross Miller, one of the event's organizers, said the rodeo was geared towards families as well as rodeo enthusiasts, with children's games scheduled from

4:00 p.m. on the Friday.

There will be a dance on that night, also at Glebe Park.

Activities on Saturday, July 27, will begin with a stampede brunch at McKeck's. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the brunch will feature footage of this year's Calgary Stampede highlights.

Rodeo events will begin on the Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Admission to the rodeo will be \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. Pre-purchased tickets will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children who complete the colouring-in competition form.

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Haliburton Minor Baseball

• Standings as of July 12 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L T GB

Indians (Bishop and Wilson)	5	1	2	-
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	3	1	4	.5
Red Sox (Kennisis Lake Marine)	3	4	1	2.5
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	1	6	1	4.5

Last week's results: Yankees 3, Red Sox 3; Indians 6 Blue Jays 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L T GB

Cardinals (Home Town Fashions)	6	2	0	-
Royals (Halco Electronics)	5	3	0	1
Athletics (Sharpley Sports)	3	5	0	3
Orioles (McKeck's Place)	2	6	0	4

Last week's results: Athletics 7 Orioles 4; Cardinals 4 Royals 2.

CANADIAN LEAGUE W L T GB

Pirates (valu-mart)	6	2	0	-
Marlins (Curry Motors)	5	2	1	-
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	5	3	0	.5
Brewers (Hal. Home Hardware)	3	5	0	1
Rockies (Rodco Enterprises)	3	5	0	1
Dodgers (Cnty. Comm. Printers)	1	60	1	3.5

Last week's results: Marlins 8, Rockies 3; Pirates 10, Phillies 2; Brewers 8 Dodgers 6.

PineStone to host a charity golf tournament

— It's amazing what a few people can do when they've got 100 helpers!

On August 25, PineStone Resort & Conference Centre will host its 1st Annual Charity Golf Classic in support of the Haliburton County Chapter, Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

The tournament begins with a shot gun start at 1:30 p.m. The cost to each participant is \$125 and includes a round of golf, scramble format with cart, a '96 PineStone golf classic shirt, a foursome picture, supplied by Perfect Prints Image Centre - Haliburton, buffet lunch, complimentary non-alcoholic on-course refreshments and dinner at PineStone's Grand Ballroom.

The hole-in-one prizes, supplied by Elstone Motors, include a trip to Scotland, set of golf clubs, airfare to any destination in the world that American Airlines flies or a 1997 Chrysler Neon sport car.

There will be prizes for Closest-to-the-Pine on each par three and a Longest Drive contest. Other prizes include "Weekend Getaway Packages", and a 1997 Golf Membership at PineStone.

The tournament field will be

limited to 72 golfers. It's going to be a great day of fun and food, golf and fantastic prizes.

Local businesses and partici-

pants will be contacted to discuss the many ways that they or their organization can participate.

Courses ready to set sail on local lakes

BOOM is back! The Best-Ever Ontario Optimist Mobile is an introductory sailing and racing program which travels around the province promoting the sport to children.

The program is designed to increase the base of participation in the sport.

BOOM is for children aged between 7 and 13, who are interested in sailing but may or may not have had sailing experience themselves.

The BOOM program arrives complete with a van and trailer, a coach boat, 10 optimist dinghies, two CYA certified instructors and other teaching aids.

This year the BOOM program

is being offered in three areas of Haliburton County - Kennisis Lake, Drag Lake and at Glamorgan.

The Kennisis Lake activities will be held on August 17 and 18, with further information available from P. E. Sulman on (905) 294-2585. The Drag Lake program is on August 12 and 13, with details available from Gordon Munn on (416) 763-5178. Bonnie Petit on (705) 447-2410 can provide further information on the Glamorgan activities, which will be held on August 10 and 11.

BOOM provides both on-shore and on-the-water instruction for about 20 participants at a time.

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- Pizza Den
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- General Lees Restaurant

Visitor mourns lost landmark

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Minden council.

A "shocked" visitor to the Highlands complained to council that the municipality had done nothing to try to save a well-known Minden landmark from destruction.

Betty Nagle argued the municipality should have done more to preserve the old barn located along Highway 35 that was recently condemned and torn down.

"How heartless!" she wrote in her letter to council. "Doesn't anyone care?"

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said members of council did care about the building's demise, but had little say in what happened to it.

"I think we all had expressed our dismay at losing that historic building on that site, but it was private property and the owner didn't want it anymore," she said.

Minden's building department condemned the barn in the spring because of severe structural damage. The property owner arranged the building's demolition.

Sharing costs

Councillors voted to share the Minden Fair Board's costs to rent the new curling rink to house exhibits during this sum-



RETIREMENT FAREWELL: Gene Newell, centre, gets a farewell handshake from Anson, Hindon and Mindon Reeve Jeanne Anthon. Newell recently retired as chief operator of the municipality's water and sewer plant after 18 years. John Pollock, second from right, has been hired to supervise the plant. Also in the photo are, from left: roads superintendent Clayton Cameron, water and sewer plant employee Donny Booth and councillors Daryl Moore, Sinc Nesbitt and Grant Ploard.

mer's fair.

An engineering firm recently declared the old curling rink, previously used by the Fair Board for exhibits, to be structurally unsafe.

The municipality's building department ruled the Fair Board couldn't use the building until it could provide an engineer's report showing the building is sound.

However, the Fair Board contends its agreement with council to use the building puts the onus on the municipality to pay for repairs and maintenance.

If the municipality doesn't intend to carry out necessary

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

repairs at the building, the Fair Board has asked the municipality to give it access to another one, writes the board's president, Ron Cox, in a letter to council.

Councillors agreed to give the board a grant of \$600 to go towards the \$1,100 rental charge of the new curling rink during the fair.

Licensing fees

A couple who operate a mobile mechanic business told councillors they are concerned about a municipal proposal to bring in licensing fees for people who operate home-based businesses.

Sheanna Allore said she and her husband are not worried about the ability to pay the licensing fee. However, they feel it is important that all businesses are charged to keep the playing field level.

Reeve Anthon told the couple council has only just begun considering bringing in the new fees

and has not yet made any concrete decisions regarding the specific details of the charges.

"We aren't moving aggressively forward with this because it has serious implications for this area and we know there are some real hardship cases out there," she said.

Council intends to set up a committee to handle the issue and recommend to council whether the municipality should implement fees for businesses and campgrounds.

Fond farewell

Councillors officially recognized Gene Newell, who recently retired as chief operator at the municipality's water and sewer plant, for his many years of service.

During his 18 years working at the plant, Mr. Newell was courteous, helpful and immediately available during emergency situations, said Reeve Anthon.

"You have served our municipality very well," she told him.

As a token of the municipality's appreciation, council presented Mr. Newell with a plaque, as well as a complimentary three-night's stay at a Waterloo hotel later this summer where he and his wife will be able to take in one of their favourite sporting events — the Canadian baseball championships.

"Councils present and past have always treated me with great respect (and have been) open minded, and I respect that," said a thankful Mr. Newell.

John Pollock has taken over Mr. Newell's former position at the plant.

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Cottagers support official plan

Association applauds Sherborne's commitment to protect environment

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Lake Kawagama Cottagers Association, held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday.

The process of creating the new official plan for the township of Sherborne et al has won praise from the outgoing president of the Lake Kawagama Cottagers Association.

John Martin said he is grateful to Reeve Ross Rabjohn and the councillors for the way in which they handled the creation of the official plan, and particularly the way they listened to community groups, such as the cottagers' association.

Martin said he wrote two briefs on the plan. He said there

is "strong provision" in the plan for the protection of the environment.

The plan also allows for only single slip, single storey boat houses, with no allowance for living areas.

He said the plan recognizes the need for the protection of the environment, as well as the need to allow for future developments.

Reeve Rabjohn said the adoption of the official plan is expected to occur later this month.

Safe passage

The "red and green" system for navigating boats will be introduced on Lake Kawagama next spring.

Peter Quinlan said this system, approved by the Coast Guard Service, is already used on lakes

surrounding Kawagama.

He said while residents and regular lake users know which parts of the lake to avoid, visitors may not.

Association members have also voted to initiate a boat safe-

Lake Kawagama AGM

ty program on Lake Kawagama next summer.

Incoming president of the association Anna Reeves said she had recently seen the Marine Patrol boat safety program used on Muskoka Lakes.

This program employs five students and uses two boats to

patrol the lakes and speak to boaters about safety issues.

While she did not suggest the introduction of a similar system on Lake Kawagama, Reeves did suggest the introduction of a land-based program with activities such as safety workshops.

Fishing restrictions

Restrictions on fishing for lake trout in Lake Kawagama has had a positive effect on fish numbers, fisheries director for the association, Peter Quinlan, told the meeting.

He said there were fewer ice huts on the lake over the winter and the effects were "quite dramatic".

A ban on fishermen keeping lake trout between 16 and 22 inches in length was likely to stay, unless the fish became too plentiful, Quinlan said.

While fish numbers in the lake are in "fairly good shape", Quinlan said, there was likely to be a drop in the number of bass due to a delay in spawning due to the cold weather.

Elections

Anna Reeves has been elected president of the association, replacing John Martin. Jackie Thompson has been elected as vice-president, with Bob Hume as treasurer and Beth Evans as secretary.

The association has also added a new position to its board of directors, that of an environment director.

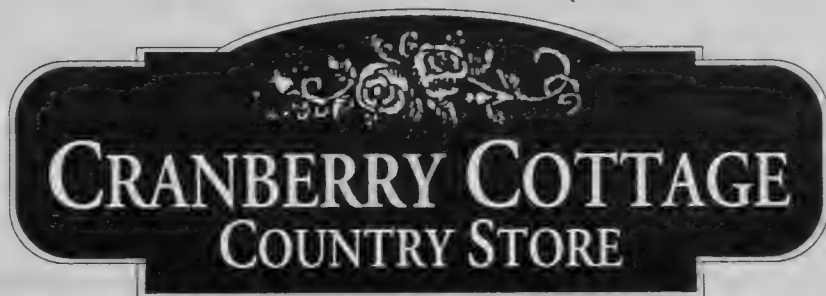
The person in this position will be able to oversee the work of lake stewards from different parts of the lake and deal with a range of other environmental issues.

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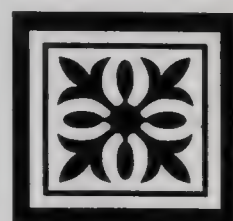
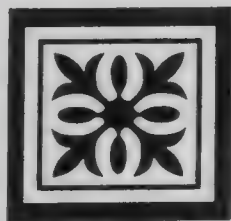
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in their business venture*

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For the love of art

School of Fine Arts instructor Denis Cliff has enjoyed his time teaching in Haliburton so much he's become a cottager in the Highlands



by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

DENIS CLIFF IS ONE of those relatively rare people who genuinely loves his job.

For almost three decades he has been able to combine his love of art with his enjoyment of teaching.

Cliff is currently teaching at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, where he will remain for the six weeks the school is in operation. He has taught at the school every summer for the past 12 years.

"If I had known about it earlier I would have come," Cliff says.

He is still sorry that his application to teach at the school was initially misplaced, meaning he was not accepted to teach in the first year he applied.

But it was certainly accepted in time for the following summer

and Cliff came to Haliburton for the school. And it has become his favourite place in which to teach.

Cliff speaks highly of administrator Barb Bolin, describing her as one of the best administrators with whom he has worked. He says Bolin is cognizant of the needs of everyone and takes on "everything".

Cliff believes this attitude has flowed through the whole school.

"I haven't found an atmosphere anywhere which is better," he says. "I've never had a class with an odd note in it."

The pleasure Cliff gains from teaching at the School of Fine Arts has grown into a love of the Haliburton area generally.

He and wife Jean have purchased a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Cliff admits he had not seriously considered purchasing a cottage until relatively recently. And it was Jean more

than Cliff who made the decision to buy.

"Jean always wanted to get out of the city in the summer. It never really bothered me because I was always here," Cliff says.

"Initially I wasn't very enthusiastic and I certainly never thought I would ever own a cottage."

However, Cliff rethought his decision and now admits to sitting on his porch at night and watching the sun set. Creativity, he says, comes easily in such a setting.

And for Cliff, creativity comes in a variety of forms. Perhaps the best way to appreciate Cliff's approach to art is to look at the courses he is teaching at the School of Fine Arts during the summer.

During the six weeks of the school, Cliff will teach abstract

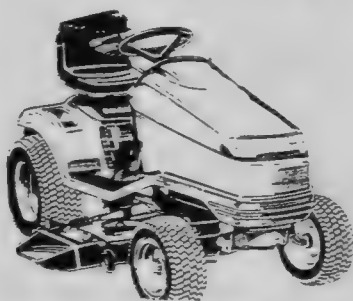
See IF page 15



This collage created by Denis Cliff is currently included in an exhibition at the Rail's End Gallery. Cliff uses many different mediums to create his works.

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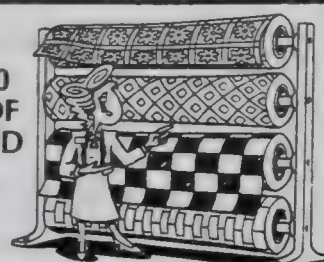
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If you do the norm, you don't create'

FROM page 14

watercolour, acrylics, fundamental drawing, art history, drawing or painting tree forms and a course entitled "Painting: Yes There Is Still Life".

Each course is different and each presents a unique set of challenges.

Cliff sees teaching as an opportunity to attempt to attach himself to each student and see what each individual has "going for them".

He believes less in the importance of technique and more in ideas and creativity.

"I start with what people have and work from that," Cliff says. "I try to treat everyone as an individual."

Cliff likes to do what he can to steer away from the traditional approach. He tries to treat his class with humour and enjoy students to ask questions - any questions.

Cliff cites his abstract watercolour class as one of the ways in which he likes to stray from the norm. Students are encouraged to overcome their fears about painting by working with abstract forms.

He says everything he does is an attempt to get people to see and do things which are a little bit different.

"If you do the 'norm', you don't create," Cliff says. "I believe everyone has their own creativity

inside them - you just have to bring it out."

Cliff's approach to even the most straightforward of subjects reflects his own creativity. Art history often sounds rather dull - textbooks, dates and studying. But not with Cliff.

Instead, Cliff has his students pick up a brush and attempt paint in a style similar to that of the artist they are studying. He peppers the practical work with anecdotes about the artists.

Forget who painted what work and why - Cliff instead urges his students to appreciate the Old Masters by facing the same problems these artists faced when creating their works.

"If you're successful, you feel great, if you're not successful, it's still a learning experience," Cliff says.

He says many people do not attempt to develop their artistic abilities because they fear failing, when they should be approaching each attempt as a learning experience.

Born in British Columbia, Cliff became seriously interested in art while studying at the University of Victoria to become a teacher.

During his third year of study, the university introduced a fine arts course intended for teachers.

"I had a fantastic teacher - he changed the world for me," Cliff says. "He had a greater influence



Denis Cliff contemplates one of the works created by a student in his acrylics class. Cliff says he enjoys teaching at the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton more than at any other venue.

on me than my parents in that respect."

Cliff went on to earn a Bachelor of Education degree and become a teacher, but gave up after a year because he received a letter about an artist-run art school in Toronto, the New School of Art.

Although the letter was intended for his students, Cliff himself applied and was accepted into the year-long program. At the same time Cliff began creating works for shows.

Gradually, Cliff found he was being asked to do more teaching, mostly with adult groups. Looking back, Cliff can say he has never solicited a teaching job, and has taught in every major art institute

in Ontario.

He has taught at York University, the University of Toronto, Ryerson University, Ontario College of Art, Emily Carr College and the New School of Art. Cliff currently teaches at the Toronto School of Art, which he also helps to direct.

Between times, he has fitted in showings of his works, both in solo and group exhibitions. Cliff has had 28 one-man shows and 70

group exhibitions in Canada and the United States.

His works include paintings, drawings, sculpture and installations. Cliff says he does not know what medium he will work in next, because he does not know what directions his creativity will take.

"My attitude is that if you have an idea, you will come up with the technique to bring it to life," he says.

NOTICE PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSIONS on REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PROCESS Ministry of Health - Long-Term Care Division

On January 25, 1996 the Honourable Jim Wilson announced a new, competitive model of service delivery for long-term care community services. The introduction of a standardized request for proposal (RFP) process for the purchase of homemaking and professional long-term care services, medical supplies and equipment will allow for the "best quality service at the best price."

The Peterborough Area Office, Long-Term Care Division, Ministry of Health will be holding general information sessions on the new request for proposal process for in-home services currently delivered through Home Care and in the future through Access Centres (also known as CCACs).

All current and potential service providers are invited to attend one of these sessions to be held on:

July 31, 1996 Rock Haven Motel and Conference Centre
9:30 - 12:00 a.m. 1875 Lansdowne St. W., Peterborough, Ont.

or

August 22, 1996 Fairview Lodge
9:30 - 12:00 a.m. 632 Dundas St. W., Whitby, Ont.

To register, please contact the Long-Term Care Area Office at 705-741-5634, toll free 1-800-567-1045, or by fax 705-745-1446.

Deadlines for registration are: for Peterborough: July 26, 1996
for Whitby: August 16, 1996

Copy of RFP document is available upon request.



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Neighbours oppose lot development

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the monthly meeting of Stanhope Council last Wednesday.

An application to amend a zoning by-law affecting a property on Little Cameron Lake has received council's approval.

Approval of the application will allow the subdivision of the property, on the south-east end of the lake, creating three additional homes to the one already built on the 4.4 acre property.

Several property owners from Little Cameron Lake spoke against approving the application.

One speaker, whose family

owns several cottages on the lake, asked council not to approve the rezoning, which would enable more permanent residents to live on the lake.

She expressed concern about the effects on the lake's ecosystem of additional permanent residents and about the detrimental effect on the look of the lake and its surrounding areas.

Reeve Jock Mavor said all four of the proposed lots conformed to township requirements.

He said council made its decision based on ministry laws and township by-laws. "I don't see anything there preventing us from taking the next step."

Councillors voted in favour of allowing the amendment to the by-law when it was read for the first and second times last

STANHOPE BRIEFS

Wednesday. It was read for the third time when council met again on Friday and again given council's support.

Building defect

A Stanhope township resident whose house has a number of major building defects has asked council to assist in covering the cost of repairs.

Barry Miscio said among the problems with the home is heavy water leakage into the basement. Miscio said he did not know how the building was passed by council's building

inspector.

However, building inspector Jim Moore said the building had approval from the health department and when he inspected the house, it was dry and conformed to council's requirements.

Clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain said council's lawyer believed council was not liable for any damages to the building.

After listening to Miscio, councillors decided to again seek their lawyer's opinion on the issue.

Waste dumping

Council will seek options for disposing of hazardous waste which cannot be handled at the township's landfill site.

Councillor Eleanor Harrison

said residents needed an alternative, at least once or twice a year, if they were to be prevented from dumping hazardous waste.

Councillor Ann Barker said in some communities trucks visited individual properties and collected the waste.

Harrison suggested council investigate providing alternatives which would stop people dumping hazardous waste, which included some household chemicals and paint, at the dump.

She said council should discuss the matter with other townships, as she did not think providing a collection service for hazardous waste was something Stanhope alone could afford.

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Compromise made in hospitals' budgets

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Friday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The board's not happy about it, but it approved an operating plan for Haliburton and Minden hospitals which sees emergency services provided at Minden Hospital for 24-hours-a-day for one-third of the year, and 12-hour service during the rest. The

compromise was necessitated by financial constraints, although if more money becomes available through cost savings or revenue generation, hours could increase.

Even then, however, the budget falls almost \$300,000 short of provincial funding.

The board also agreed to add a line to the operating plan as suggested by Minden representative Doug Campbell. He wants the plan to state that when there's only 12-hour care at Minden Hospital, people in that catchment area are at risk.

This is the board's first operat-

ing plan and the job was made more difficult because until two months ago, the hospitals were owned by St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. St. Joseph's had difficulty providing specific cost break-downs partly because the two local hospitals' costs had in part been included in St. Joseph's budget, and partly because it is changing to a new computer program.

Executive director Foster Loucks said some efficiencies have already been realized and there are more to come.

He also sees an expanded role

for ambulance attendants and nurses, whose skills can be upgraded to more fully fill the void left by the absence of full-time doctors in Minden. The doctors being hired to staff the Minden emergency department are receptive to the idea, which would see the hospital rely more heavily on attendants, who would be based at the hospital, and nurses.

Hyland Crest update

By the end of August, the consultants doing the capital projects' master plan should have a report about three options for what to do with Hyland Crest.

In a preliminary report, Agnew Peckham Associates has said it will likely be too expensive to try to upgrade the present Hyland Crest facility because building codes have changed so much. For instance, hallways must now be approximately two feet wider than those at the county-owned seniors home.

They will also have cost estimates of upgrading the skills of nurses and ambulance attendants as described above, and whether provincial funding will be available for it.

What's in a name

Ted Wilkes, who is one of two representatives of the five north-

ern townships in Peterborough and Victoria counties, said he would quit if the board did not intend to recognize this part of Minden's catchment area.

He was angry about a part of the operating plan which used data from the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. He said the data is skewed because it was taken after the acute care beds in Minden were closed and outside doctors had to be hired to staff the emergency hours. This would not accurately take reflect the number of people in Peterborough and Victoria who use the hospital, he said.

Sherborne et al reeve Ross Rabjohn, one of county council's representatives on the board, said that the board's name says it all - the Haliburton Highlands. At an earlier meeting, he says he was chastised for not specifically referring to the five northern townships of Victoria and Haliburton, "but I would not always want to stop and add them in... It's understood."

As well, he noted that as yet, the northern townships do not financially contribute to operations of Hyland Crest, which will soon be one of the board's responsibility.

The board agreed to take out the data, which had been part of an approved role study.



FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Haliburton Lions Walter Leveck, Mike Lucas, Ron and Gord Barr, Doug Downer, Ken Noble, Chris Horton, Alf Helleman, Ev Saxby and the CNIB's Moragh Wolfe relax after Wednesday's mini boat race/raffle at Head Lake Park. A strong wind slowed down the speed of the almost 600 boats, and volunteers had to push them back in the right direction, but in the end, the CNIB was the beneficiary. Results in next week's Here There and Everywhere.

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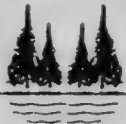
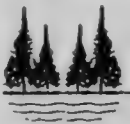
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Lochlin United Church 10:00am

Haliburton United Church 11:15am

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Rev. Harry Morgan B.A., M.Div.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 am..... St. George's, Haliburton*
(worshipping at Haliburton United Church)

10:45 am..... St. Andrew's, West Guilford*

11:15 am St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

*Church school and/or child care available

Get back to the basics

To the Editor:

I promised Warden Murray Fearrey that I would apologize to County Council for being so critical about restructuring. To all of the reeves and deputy-reeves who were not dazzled by the "Bob and Bryan Show", and who saw the restructuring of our county for the fallacy it is, I humbly apologize.

We have all tried to lower costs by cooperation and sharing of services for several years. Now that the luxury of mega-grants for county road construction are no more, we should eliminate this monster which eats up more or less 81% of the county budget.

The roads could be turned over to the township in which they are located. The machinery and other assets should be divided among the townships in the same proportions as our tax dollars paid for them. We would save tens of thousands of dollars every year as Ministry of Transportation figures show that county maintenance per km. is roughly four times that of municipal maintenance.

The current Trent University study of our area points out that small and self-reliant is the way to go. Let's get back to basics.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Lions should find a new den

To the Editor:

It was a sad thing indeed to read the letters in your June 25 issue from the two Lion's Club members who saw fit to resign, one with seven years' service, and one with 17 years'.

Being a 17-year Lion myself, (past president twice and past secretary for a three-year period at the Maynooth Club), I understand some of the frustrations they have probably had to put up with, because I have been through it all. However, I am still a Lion although somewhat disillusioned.

I would like to suggest to the two gentlemen concerned that they should consider joining some other Lion's Club, or to start a new Lion's Club somewhere where they need one. That is unless they have something against the Lion's movement in general.

Bernard J. Clewlow,
R.R. 2, Bancroft

Spirit and service make Highlands a great place

To the Editor:

What a busy week and a great weekend in Haliburton!

The Artisan's Festival, Blood Donor Clinic, Haliburton School of Fine Arts, the Rhubarb Festival. People were mountain biking, boating... and marching along to the rhythm of The Highland Games.

Our county is alive

with colour, talent, flavours and music in the air!

THANKS to all the VOLUNTEERS & workers who make these events possible!

What a great place!

Jamie Woodman
(and everyone else who enjoyed your efforts!)

More Letters to the Editor

Ditto the above

To the Editor:

Haliburton merchants go the extra mile! We recently purchased a set of tires from Shamrock Shell. The next time we bought gas there, Greg Tibbitts explained that although he had charged us for a more expensive

set of tires, when he checked his stock, he realized that he had installed the less expensive ones. He gave us a \$25 refund.

One Friday night at 5:40 p.m., I went to Under Cover Book Store in hopes of buying a gift. Although the store was closed, Pat O'Beirn was at the counter finishing

up the day's work.

When I tapped on the window, she smiled, unlocked the door, let me in and happily sold me what I needed, even though her computer was shut down.

Where else but in Haliburton would you get service like this?!

Kim Stamp,
Haliburton

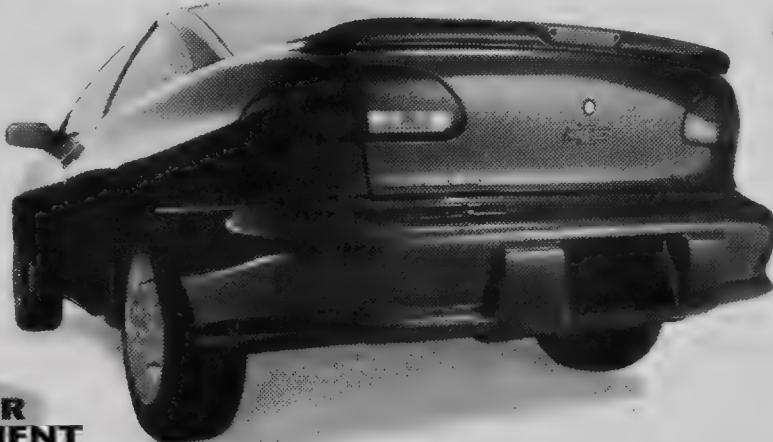
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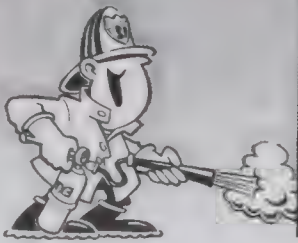
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July 20 - **BASS TOURNAMENT** Saturday, July 20, 1996, Haliburton Village, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. \$6000 total prize money. Patrick Kennedy, (705) 457-1128 days, or 457-2408 evenings.

July 26 - **BOOKMARK DAY** The Haliburton Highlands Learning (Literacy) Program Friday, July 26, 1996, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Dorset, Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce. Info, 457-3430.

July 24 - **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** Haliburton Social Action Committee 5:30-6:30 Health Unit, Haliburton 457-1888

July 27 - **BAKE, CRAFT, TREASURE & TRINKET SALE**, Haliburton United Church 9:00 - 3:00

August 2, 3, 4, 5 **ARTFEST '96** Dysart Arena Fri, Sat, Sun 10am-8pm, Mon 10am-3pm. Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. 75 exhibitors, huge variety of arts and crafts.

August 3 **CHARITY FLEA MARKET/CRAFT SALE** Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve

10am-3pm Vendor table fees donated to

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August 3 **FIREFIGHTERS FUNDRAISING DANCE**

Pandor Productions Video Roadshow Haliburton Legion 8:30 pm-1am \$7.50 per person Tickets from any firefighter. Proceeds to new air supply system.

August 3 **SUMMER CRAFT & BAKE SALE** 10am-2pm Parklane Apts.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURES & COMMUNITY NEWS

SECOND SECTION

CLASSIFIEDS
can be found in our
County Life section

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1996

Highlands answers piper's call



Clockwise from top, right two Highland dancers entertain the crowds; a couple of young dancers amuse themselves as they await their turn on the stage; dancers move in unison to the music; and a young girl gets in the spirit of the day's celebration by having her face painted.

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Never go to bed mad,
stay up and fight.

Sinclair Russell of Carnarvon - gone but well-remembered

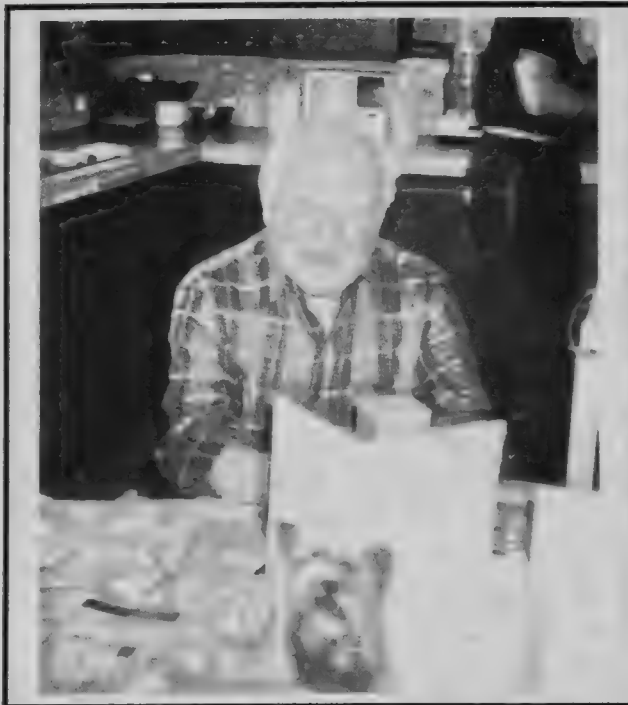
by W. NEIL RUSSELL

MY FATHER, Sinclair ("Sinc" to many of his friends) died on the 25th of June, 1996. To residents of Haliburton County there are many parts of his life which are worth knowing.

Dad was born on the Russell 200-acre farm, near Carnarvon, just off the Maple Lake Road (Highway 118) in 1909. He was one of twins, his sister Alice still living and resident in Los Angeles, California. Dad was baptized "Magnus Sinclair" after his uncle who, with younger sister, Barbara, had immigrated from the Orkney Islands off North Scotland in the 1880s. Barbara met and married William Russell of County Armagh, Ireland, in Toronto, where William was the head gardener of the University of Toronto (U. of T.). They got married, started a family which eventually numbered nine in Toronto; but William, who had visited

Haliburton with a U. of T. professor, was lured to buy a farm, which included a two-storey frame house, log barn with stable and sheds, overlooking a small lake and beaver meadow.

Life was tough on the farm. The land was hilly and rocky, hardly suited for agriculture. To supplement his farm income, Grandfather Russell went away a month at the time during the winter, to trap fur-bearing animals in, what is today, Algonquin Park. Grandmother Russell was left in charge of the farm, feeding the animals, which included horses, cows, sheep and chickens, and getting the elder members of the family off to school. Sinclair and Alice, "the young Russell Twins", grew up on the farm, following the older children to the one-room school house in Carnarvon. Sinclair learned to read and write, add and subtract, but strong, and better at doing things with his hands, he was not a keen student. At



The late Sinclair Russell at home in Carnarvon.

the minimum age, he quit school to work at Rogers' General Store in "down-town" Carnarvon.

Then came 1929, the beginning of the Great Depression. Unemployment was rampant in the cities. The Province of Ontario started a works project to straighten and pave Highway 35 from Lindsay to Huntsville. Sinc Russell joined the work camps as a cook. In the camps, among the cross-section of Ontario society, there were a number of professional and amateur musicians. Sinclair, who with sister Alice had learned the violin (in fact, the "Russell Twins" were well-known locally) joined in the after-supper musicals. Then he got a novel idea...to build and operate a dance hall!

So, at age 21, Sinclair borrowed money from his Uncle Magnus. He acquired a piece of land on the Maple Lake Road near Rogers' store; and almost single-handedly erected a

frame building with the largest dance floor in Haliburton County. The dance hall was busy while the camps were active, from 1931 to 1935. Dad had a seven-piece band, "Sinc Russell and the Nighthawks", most of whom were unemployed professional musicians; he would join as a "fiddler" for the square dances. Admittance cost 25 cents per person. There were strict rules: proper dress, no profanity, no drinking, and courtesy to the ladies of Haliburton County.

Meanwhile, Sinclair also fell in love. He first spotted 18-year-old Mabel Prentice, youngest daughter of Minden gentry, Thomas and Jennie Prentice, at an outdoor hockey game. After a year of courtship, they got married. In 1935, Sinclair and Mabel's first child arrived, me. Dad, wishing to show the Prentices that he was a man of stature, started building a house in the Town of Minden...a large,

for the times, two-storey, three bedroom, central hall design. One problem, the dance hall, with the closing of the road camps, was near the end of its useful business life. So dad sold the house to his father-in-law, Thomas Prentice, who wanted to retire in town anyway, and moved to Toronto to seek his future. You can still see the house today, on the banks of the Gull River, just to the left (south-west) of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

In Toronto Sinclair studied refrigeration; a new technology, and got himself a job as apprentice refrigeration mechanic at City Dairy (later bought by Borden's). His salary was standard for the times, 75 cents per hour. He learned well, working first in the shops, and then trusted with his own service truck, travelling about Toronto, trouble shooting and repairing electrical milk coolers and ice cream cabinets. But Sinclair and Mabel were not city folk. They longed for Haliburton. So in 1945, the family sold the house, by this time numbering a total of four, plus number five expected, moved back to Haliburton County, to property on Highway 35, a mile south of Carnarvon. There Dad went into business for himself, as "Russell Refrigeration", first converting cottage ice box refrigerators into electric, and then taking on large commercial work. He served many establishments well-known today: Bigwin Inn on the Lake of Bays, Robinson's Store in Dorset, Wigamog Inn, Deer Lodge, Bonnie View Inn and Chateau Woodland near Haliburton. His largest job was the installation of two

walk-in coolers and a walk-in freezer for the Government of Ontario Forestry School at Dorset.

During the '50s the business fortunes of Sinclair Russell waxed and waned. For several years he moved back to "the city" where he again worked as a refrigeration journeyman. But always his heart was in Haliburton. So, taking out a mortgage, Dad paid off his siblings, and for a modest price bought the family homestead, the house and "farm", near Carnarvon. He worked hard, especially in the summer, again servicing the refrigeration of the many resorts and camps of Haliburton County.

In November 1959 disaster struck. While the family was out, the homestead farm house burned to the ground, taking every piece of clothing and furniture the family owned. The citizens of Haliburton County and the community of Carnarvon pitched in, donating furniture, clothing and money. Dad quickly arranged for a prefabricated three bedroom bungalow, which he, Mom and the two boys at home, erected on the foundation of the homestead. He finished it off beautifully himself, including cabinetry, beamed ceilings and picture window overlooking the lake.

In 1967, after suffering from severe angina, Sinclair had an open chest artery bypass. Although he recovered, and even carried ladders for 20 years after the surgery, Dad was never quite the same. He gradually gave up his professional work. His son, my brother Ronald (Sinclair Jr.) bought the house and farm property, and kept it maintained,

See SINCLAIR page 23

McCracken's FURNITURE REFINISHING

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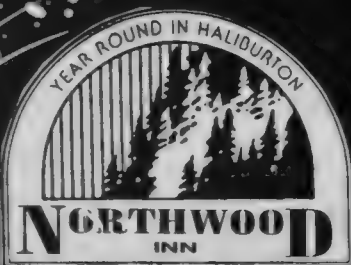
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Deadline for receipt of Applications: Friday July 19, 1996

Only those persons who are granted an interview will be contacted.

Minden Home & Garden Tour



The doors of nine homes in the Minden area were thrown wide open on Saturday for the first-ever Minden Home and Garden Tour. These homes feature unique architecture and beautiful gardens. People who visited the homes assisted in raising funds for the Minden Hospital Building Fund. Gardener Winston Tunk and Ruth Henry of Minden, above, discuss the extensive gardens surrounding the home of the late Sinclair and Mabel Russell, while Ted Anthon, left, signs the visitors' book in the Russell home's Summer Room.

Sinclair Russell remembered

FROM page 22

with the agreement that Mom and Dad could live there in perpetuity.

Mabel and Sinclair Russell had a full retired life, contributing to the community through the church, where both sang in the choir and both were elders. They always looked forward to we children visiting, especially the grandchildren. Christmas reunions were a ball. But Mom's health was the first to seriously fail; she died in April, 1995. Dad stubbornly declared he wished to stay on in his home.

His health declined rapidly, he had several

stays in Haliburton Hospital, but he achieved his wish, dying in his own home, at 4:00 in the morning on June 25, 1996.

While Sinclair Russell may not be known by everyone in Haliburton County...he made some important contributions during his life.

The dance hall is long gone; but, as mentioned, you can still see the fine house he built in Minden. By bringing electrified commercial refrigeration to Haliburton, he made a large contribution to the tourist industry.

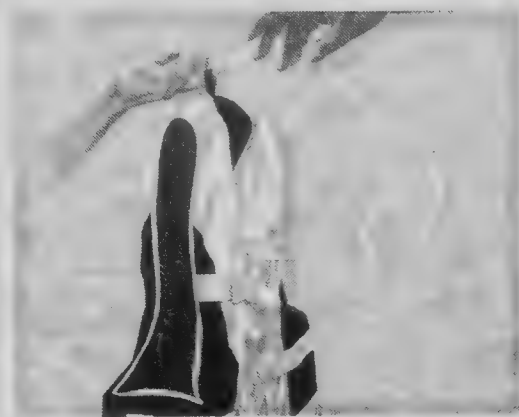
Mabel and Sinclair Russell raised a close and successful family. Sister

Barbara, RN, graduated from the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing where she specialized in O.R. nursing. She married a successful executive, Bill Gaskey, and they raised a family of three. Brother Ronald (Sinclair Jr.), the designer of the family and the one who officially now owns the Russell "farm", is a vice-president with the Becker Group of Baltimore, Maryland. Youngest brother, Thomas Colin, MBA, is a project director with Newpoll, a market research company in Sydney, Australia. He and his Australian wife, Julie, have two daughters.

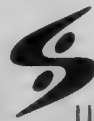
And me? I left Haliburton at age 18 to attend the Royal Military College, become a pilot and Colonel in the Canadian Forces. My wife, Elsa, and I, live in Ottawa.

If you want to visit Sinclair Russell, you can. He is under the beautiful pine trees of the Twelve Mile Lake Church Cemetery, near Carnarvon. You will find him beside his beloved wife, Mabel, and next to his father, William Russell, and mother, Barbara. If you visit Dad, and I hope you will, tell him you read this story, and remind him that he is gone, but well remembered.

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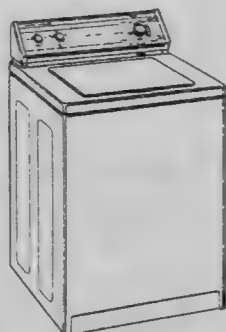
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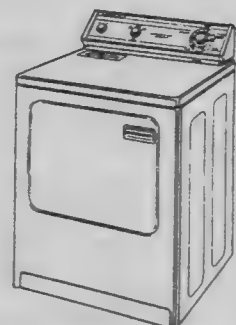
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Hyland Crest residents use tender, loving care to bring their garden into bloom

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Salads on the Hyland Crest menu taste particularly good to the residents right now.

There is no new secret ingredient in the salad; instead the residents are relishing the success of their garden, which has yielded a variety of fresh fruit and vegetables and pretty flowers.

Activities co-ordinator for Hyland Crest, Linda Fry, said the gardening project began in April, when residents began growing seedlings indoors.

When the weather began to warm up, residents began their gardening in earnest - preparing the beds and planting the seedlings they had carefully propagated.

The tender loving care of at least 12 dedicated residents has seen the garden flourish to the point where they are now harvesting fresh young lettuce, radishes and shallots. The tomatoes and beans are not far behind and are going to be



Fred, Hyland Crest's unofficial feline mascot, was not forgotten when residents were creating their flower and vegetable beds. Residents made and painted numerous signs, including this one.

ready in the coming months.

Fry says the gardening program has been a success from its initial stages. Whether it's enjoying the feel of the earth beneath their fingers or simply sitting in the sun, enjoying the pretty garden colours, residents have been enthusiastic about the project.

The area of Hyland Crest which now houses the garden was built last year, with financial support from the community. Previously the courtyard area was unused and fenced off.

Now it has an activity area, where barbecues can be held, and the attractive vegetable and flower beds, surrounding by shaded areas and comfortable chairs.

As the finishing touch, residents made and painted small wooden signs, announcing which garden is cared for by which resident and what they are growing.

They even painted a small "cat crossing" sign so Fred, a sometime feline resident of the garden, knows where he can cross without trampling the nearby tomato bushes.

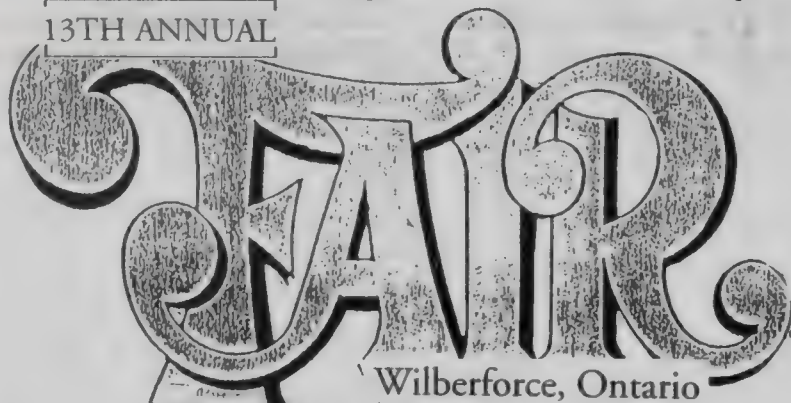
Fred has been "adopted" by the staff and residents of Hyland Crest and has become a popular addition to the Hyland Crest family.



Horace Sawyer applies a careful hand to the task of watering some brightly-coloured petunias. Horace is one of more than a dozen residents who helped create Hyland Crest's new vegetable and flower garden.

Monmouth Agricultural Society

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Wilberforce, Ontario

SHOW SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JULY 26th

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITS TO BE ON THE GROUNDS BY 12 NOON

SATURDAY, JULY 27th

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 9:00am | Gates Open |
| | Animal Petting zoo - 9:00am - 3:00pm |
| 9:30am | Rabbits |
| | Poultry |
| 10:00am | Horse Show (Halfinger) |
| 10:00am | Teddy Bear Parade |
| 10:00am | Goat Show |
| | Vet Check 10am & 12pm |
| | Check-in 10am - Show 12 pm |
| 11:00am | Baby show |
| 12:00noon | Children's Games Program |
| 12:30pm | Mutt Show |
| 2:30 pm | Horse draw |
| 5:00pm | Supper at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre |
| | Adults \$9.50, Children 10 & under \$5.00 |

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Friday & Saturday
July 26 - July 27, 1996

Greetings to the summer

by ELEANOR COOPER

Greetings, oh summer - you who make herself glad with flowers in weeds or grass; you who blow through the fall foliage of trees with summer-wind songs, you who colour the skies in vibrance at sunset and rejoice in the

moon and starlit nights. So much to see! So much for the senses to absorb: smells of fragrant roses, the feel of velvet on petals of peonies, the delight in the shape of iris whether in garden or as wayside flags of blue. Wonderful, bountiful, growing summer. Time of the promise of spring come true.




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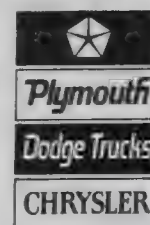
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Ripped off in your own house

Many work-at-home schemes are scams, experts warn job seekers

"Work at home. Make \$2,000 per month in your spare time." For only \$29.95 you too can take advantage of our incredible work-at-home investment opportunity. It'll make you rich."

Ads that make claims similar to these are often found in the classified section of the newspaper, and may appeal to a wide range of people. Some are looking for full-time jobs while others may want to supplement their fixed incomes with a little extra pocket money.

People may be attracted to the ads for many reasons. But experts in Ontario's Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations say, regardless of their motivation, consumers should be wary of work-at-home schemes because many of the offers aren't legitimate.

"By promising large, quick profits through work-at-home plans, many scam artists hope to take advantage of those trying to find jobs," says Marilyn Gurevsky, a manager with the ministry's Consumer Affairs Branch.

"Job hunters should be suspicious any

time they're asked for money before they start working for a company."

Typically, work-at-home scams involve envelope stuffing, telephone promotion or making crafts that the employer will sell. Though the details differ, all schemes of this type are usually selling something.

In the most common scams a carefully worded newspaper ad suggests that job hunters write to a post office box number or telephone to find out how to get rich quick.

Those who respond receive a kit containing testimonials and photos of people posed with yachts and mansions pro-

motors say were earned through the program. A request for the consumer to send more money for their instructional kit is also enclosed.

In the case of envelope-stuffing scam, the kit usually contains only an explanation of how to duplicate the procedure to exploit other innocent job hunters.

The craft-making scheme often offers employment making decorative items for kits.

Consumers are told they must pay for materials up front, but that the firm will buy the completed items for resale.

Kits are usually priced at less than \$30, but in some instances may be up to several hundred dollars. The materials may be adequate to make the articles, but problems

generally arise when the consumer sends the completed articles back to the firm; they are usually rejected on the pretext of "unacceptable quality".

Some promoters ask for a credit-card number, claiming it is needed for a security deposit on the materials being sent. Buy, Gurevsky warns, frequently the materials sent will be worth only a fraction of the amount charged.

"It may be difficult or impossible to reverse charges on a credit card once they've been made," Gurevsky cautions. Whether the deal is struck over the telephone or through the mail, it is often impossible to get any money back from work-at-home scam artists. The careful wording of their advertising and promotional materials may keep them just within the letter of the law.

Consumers wishing to receive information on a variety of consumer issues should call the ministry's General Inquiry Unit at (416) 326-8555 in the Toronto area or at toll free 1-800-268-1142 from other parts of the province. Special electronic equipment for the hearing and speech impaired is available at (416) 326-8566.



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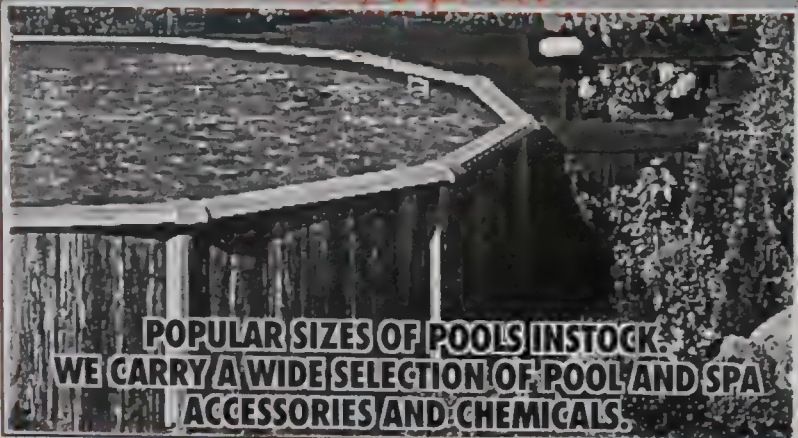
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CLINIC DONATION: Tom Gardner, chairman of the Minden Lions fund-raising committee, accepts a cheque for \$250 from Jane Leavis, right, and Eleanor Lymer of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents. The money will help the Lions repay the loan the club took out last summer to purchase a medical clinic in Minden.

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EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

The summer is upon us. We are busy making flowers for our Family BBQ (Garden Party) July 27th.

Tuesday Pastor Fred McPhail led the Bible Study. In the afternoon we enjoyed Rainbow Sherbet for our ice cream parlour. Thank You Kawartha Dairy. Wednesday Doug Burtch put some fun into our Fun and Fitness, and Donna stimulated our minds with her box of Trivia, followed by some soothing music on the piano by John.

Our Thursday was just packed full of exciting things. After Fun and Fitness we put some very serious thought into our Resident Council meeting taking care of issues of the house, then we had to rush and get ready for a wonderful Roast Beef Dinner at Rip's. We couldn't have done it with out the help of Wanda and Grace.

On our return Rick was there for Men's Club. Then in the evening we had a great time with Gord

Kennedy. Friday the Church service was led by Pastor Paul Benson and Marie Wallace played the Piano. The afternoon was put in watching an old black and white. The week ended on Saturday with Renditions by John Menzies.

Community extends sympathies

I have just learned that Ken Harrison of Campbell River, B.C. has passed away. Ken was raised in the Village of Carnarvon. Still in this area are sisters Yvonne Penny, Iris Abbs and Eileen Barry. Our sympathies to the family.

Mrs. Hughena Redner has had her granddaughter from Sudbury staying with her for a few days.

A bridal shower of

money was held at the home of Jessie Pflug on Thursday night by the U.C.W. and

choir for Brenda McLellan, daughter of Marian McLellan.

Gwen and Paul Harrison, who left here last year to work in B.C., have been transferred

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay

489-2924

Windsor and children of Sudbury were visiting his parents, Garth and Helen Windsor.

Is anyone going to Peterborough on Tuesday, July 23, I have

back to Ontario and are now residing in Burlington.

Mark and Irene

an appointment with the heart specialist at 9:30 a.m. Please call 489-2924.

Tickets for the Annual Roast Beef Dinner, August 8, are now on sale. Please call above number.

Visiting with me this week are Ken, Krista and Mathew McKay of Caledon East.

Lake levels decline slightly

A decline of 2.5% brought the Haliburton area lakes down to 87.6% on July 8, which is very close to normal for the time of year. Hot, dry weather has not made an appearance so far this summer and still no deliberate storage releases have been needed to counter its effect.

Evaporation from the Kawarthas has only been noticeable on one or two occasions so far this summer. Rains and cool weather have quickly restored the losses and generated surplus. This continues at present, with discharges along the Otonabee and Trent beginning to exceed the power plant capacities. For summertime, this is a rare event, because usually these plants only get about one-third the discharge they could use.

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Fireworks draw hundreds to Dorset

by PHYLIS BRISCOE
Dorset News

The long holiday weekend is behind us and the weather was a half and half deal with some rain and cool temperatures.

It was rain-free on Sunday the 30th evening, but rather windy, for the beautiful display of fireworks sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department, on the lake.

The audience was immense. There were wall to wall spectators in the village, on the bridge

and the docks and everywhere there was room for a body. They were up on lookout mountain and approximately a hundred boats were anchored on the lake to observe the spectacle. The lights on the boats were a fascinating sight in themselves. We thank the firefighters for providing such great entertainment.

We wish a very happy birthday to Leslie Tebby who, with her sister Merrin, is visiting her grandparents, Carl and Mary Tebby, in Huntsville. The girls and their mother, Kim Tebby, are

now residing in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Birthday wishes also to Lindsay Drinkwater and Jesse Ryan.

The Roger Diamond family of Dundas, Ontario has been summer residents in the area for many years and have many friends and acquaintances here. Sympathy is extended to the family in the death of a son and grandson. Three-year-old Michael Diamond was killed recently in a freak accident near his home.

Congratulations to Stan and Shirley Cowal, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 15. Shirley was a Dorset girl and after she and Stan were married, they made their home and raised their family in St. Catharines. They now spend their winters in Naples, Florida and their summers in Dorset.

It's nice to see Barb Bevelacqua and her son Carlo in the village. Barb lives in North Bay but gets down to visit her mother, Irene Clayton, and other family members and friends,

periodically. The Bevilacqua's lost their pet dog recently. It slipped on the ice last winter, tore a ligament and fractured its hind leg. This was repaired but the little dog developed other problems and finally passed away from kidney failure. I hadn't realized that icy conditions were hazardous to animals but apparently, last winter, which produced a most dangerous icy situation, also kept veterinarians busy with animals that were injured due to icy conditions.

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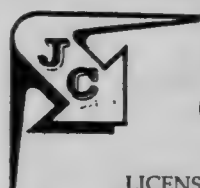
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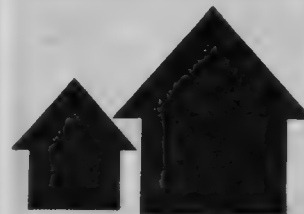
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Mission work takes woman to Vienna for the summer

Tasha Moore, daughter of Betty and Neil Moore, is experiencing six weeks in Austria this summer. With a cousin she is on mission work in Vienna until August 31.

Carolyn and Robert Sheen and sons of Collingwood have been visitors here for a week.

Louise and Sid Cooper

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

have been in Thunder Bay at Eve and Duncan Bradley's for a week.

Congratulations to Tricia Bain on the completion of her B.A. in Gerontology from

McMaster University.

Merrill and Wilda Cathcart were visitors at Ray and Norma Sisson's recently.

Judy Sisson was at the Ray Sisson home also for a few days in June before returning to her home in the Yukon at Ross River. Neilson had visited previously in May.

SMITH-MORRISON WEDDING

A wedding celebration was held Sunday, June 2 at Preston Mennonite Church, Cambridge, for Barb Smith, formerly of Fergus, and Gerald Morrison, formerly of West Guilford.

The wedding party, complete with bride and groom in wedding attire, with both families present helped the church celebrate their marriage, which took place Saturday, May 4 in Haliburton.

Ms. Smith-Morrison is a member of Preston Mennonite and former Youth Worker and Youth



Pastor there. Mr. Morrison will continue his career as an accountant and Ms. Smith-Morrison is pursuing a post graduate course

at the University of Waterloo. A delicious lunch was prepared by the Church Youth. The couple now reside in Elora.

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Bicycle tragedy narrowly averted

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

The facts of the bicycle/car accident in Eagle Lake last Friday were covered in last week's Echo. Now that the event has been downgraded from tragedy to incident, we can bear to examine it.

Can such an accident be labelled fortuitous? A set of lucky circumstances, coupled with proven safety standards and a neighbourhood concern, gave it its happy conclusion.

As the ads warn, children released from school and on holiday are often heedless of their safety. In this case the child struck was the only one of his group wearing a bicycle helmet.

The car driver was not

only obeying the speed limit but was responsible, concerned and as distraught as the rest of us awaiting the ambulance and the police.

The windshield of his Saab was concave with a million fractures but no break. It catapulted the child into the grassy ditch on the far side of the road.

Neighbours didn't move the child but checked for finger and toe movement and with simple questions verified his lucidity and kept him conscious until the ambulance arrived.

Fate even had a hand in ordering the ambulance. When Ruth Teasdale, who had witnessed the accident from her home, dialled for help, she had to wait a moment for the free line. Yes, they knew of the accident at Eagle Lake but hadn't been given specific directions. She immediately gave the location so help here was not delayed.

Neighbourhood mothers at the scene wept and

comforted weeping children. Within half an hour of the accident, concerned calls from Haliburton were received inquiring as to local children's safety.

It was a vicarious experience for all of us. Tragedy was averted by a hair's-breadth. Not for us the haunting trauma of that final, awful moment when you realize that cold, hard, metal will inescapably make violent contact with a soft, yielding, alive, human body.

We are grateful that the wearing of bicycle helmets is 'de rigueur' as are safety standards in manufacturing, and as is speed limit.

Already an appeal has been made to have a sign erected along here stating, "reduce speed - children at play."

Two years ago the Eagle Lake Women, concerned for the safety of local children, had installed and paid a monthly fee for, a sentinel light on Still Court. This is a quieter

and safer area for nightly games of road hockey than the main road.

Since the accident Dysart has brushed off this area of Still Court so it is available for skate boarding and roller blading and cycling. To show our appreciation, use it children! Fathers, visibility could be improved by cutting down the bush out by

the mail boxes.

We wanted no such incident as the above occurring at our Festival last Saturday. We had cautionary signs erected at the three roads entering our village.

And to all drivers - be ever on guard to protect our most precious legacy - our children!

Horseshoe Days soon to come

Only seventeen more days to go until the Horseshoe Days Weekend! There are activities planned for everyone! Last year's beauty pageants were a great success. There will be both Junior (under 16) and Senior (over 16) Beauty Pageants again this year.

As an added incentive for the over 16 girls, there will be cash awards, as well as free passes to the weekend's events! Pre-registration is required for all senior contestants. For more information, or to register, contact Bonnie Pettit at the township office (447-2410). Junior contestants are encouraged to pre-register, but late entries will be accepted up until 4 p.m. on Friday, August 2.

New events this year will include scarecrow building contest, a children's bake contest, and a hardball tournament, with base running contests between innings, a petting zoo and pony rides, and children's games.

Entries for the Saturday morning parade are welcome. Contact Tom Vos for more information or to register (447-2038). There will be cash prizes.

Euchre results for Thursday, July 4 are: men's high score - Bill Peacock; lone hand - Mike Collins; women's high score - Doreen DeGrave; lone hand - Elva Bates; low score - Erna Holz.

Congratulations to Wayne Challis, the son of Glamorgan Township Deputy Reeve, Bill Challis. Wayne shot a perfect score of twenty-five straight at trap shooting, at the Gooderham Century Gun Club, on Sunday, July 7.

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

NOTICES & TENDERS

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an abandoned road allowance in Part of Lot 25, Concession X in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12th, 1996, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said abandoned township road allowance in Part Lot 25, in Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4474, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his council, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of July, 1996.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



The Haliburton County Board of Education TENDER FUEL OIL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for fuel oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1996, to August 31, 1997.

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received at the Board Office by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 26, 1996.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Request for Tender for Microcomputers Sutherland Campus Peterborough, Ontario

Tender documents and Specifications will be available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street, Room 126
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126 Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 23rd, 1996, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence (705) 743-5750.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

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FLEMING CENTRE FOR MANUFACTURING STUDIES
743 Monaghan Road, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 5K2

The equipment to be sold on an "AS IS - WHERE IS" basis. Equipment to be removed no later than Friday, August 16, 1996. Offer forms and specification details are available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Office, Room 126
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Price bids to be submitted to the purchasing office at the above address no later than Friday, July 26, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. in a sealed envelope. Bids will not be accepted after this time.

Viewing arrangements can be made by contacting Earl Quackenbush at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 2228 or Anne Ball, Buyer at (705) 743-5750.

For further information, please contact Anne Ball, Buyer at (705) 743-5750

The highest or any bid submitted will not necessarily be accepted.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Country Good Times ready to roll on Friday

Put on your country duds and spirit, Country Good Times '96 is about to swing into action. Friday, July 19 it's Family Night Country & Western Dance at the arena. What a good deal! Only \$2 with children under 12 free to dance the night away to "Clover", a great country band!

Or if bingo is your game, play it at the Watson Centre. Have your dabber poised for two good jackpots. Treat the kids and grandkids to fun rides at the midway all weekend. Don't cook; feast on the Monmouth Firefighters' burgers, or at the arena snack bar.

Sunday morning you'll want to bring family and guests to the Legion's Pancake Breakfast at the fire hall. If you must eat at home, pick up some tasty treats Saturday at the Bake Sale. Get there early for the best selection.

Every festival must have a parade. The Good Times parade leaves Clark's Field marshalling area at 1:00 p.m. There's bound to be lots of music and fun entries with the theme being "Something to Sing About". There's still time to enter - as an individual, group, family, organization or business.

Have you called Dorothy Bebbington at 448-3473 to enter the Amateur Contest? It's in the arena both Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Families are welcomed with children in the main area as well as bleachers.

Saturday night there is the Good Times Ball with dancing to "Summerwind". This is an Age of Majority Card dance. At only \$8 per person, it's a great chance to spend an evening out with your friends and neighbours.

Watch for Ted Neuman, composer and singer of the Wilberforce song, "The Force". He will be featured in the parade and as a special guest at the Amateur Show. As he says in his

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

song, "...set yourself at ease, get on the proper course, down Hwy. 648, deep in the Loop, ...to Wilberforce..." See you at Good Times.

Lots of youngsters are enjoy-

ing softball this summer thanks to the folks who have organized the Loop Minor Softball Association. There are teams from Harcourt, Wilberforce and Gooderham playing in three divisions: Mosquito (age 4 - 7), Beaver (age 8 - 11), and Bears (age 12 - 16). Watch for the Raiders, Thunderkings, Warriors, and Gooderham when they play in your neighbourhood.

The Elliott-Stapley family have

been saddened by the death of Mary (Bea) Stapley. Bea's husband Dennis passed away just a few months ago. The sympathy of friends go out to all her family.

Several Wilberforce theatre fans (many from the Loop Troupe) were spotted at the Bancroft Playhouse last week enjoying the theatrics production of "Lend Me A Tenor". A great evening of entertainment, by a fine group of players! We look forward to their presentations of "Shirley Valentine" and "The Long Week End" later this summer at their super theatre. The arts group have done a wonderful job of transforming the old town hall into a well-functioning, comfortable theatre.

Some up-coming events to jot on your calendar: Monmouth Ag. Fair - July 26 & 27; Annual Memorial Service at Essonville Historic Christ's Church - August 4; the Gigantic Penny Sale at Monmouth Arena - Sat., August 10, 1996; and Decoration Day Service for Wilberforce Cemetery at the United Church on August 11.

Congratulations to Edith and Jack Daniels who celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary recently. Best wishes for many more years together.

Can it be true? Pat Grant had a score of 105 at a recent euchre party. Good playing, Pat!

Cloggers, Swingers kick activities off to a start

Rev. John Burgess led the chapel service on Sunday evening. We appreciate his dedication to us every week. The Swingers and the Cloggers started out the week's activities with exercises on Monday morning.

Lil Harrison, our president, led us in a lively discussion at Resident Council later in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, some of our ladies baked some delicious muffins and cake which we later enjoyed at the craft class. Paster Power gave us a strong message at the chapel service and the girls came to play cards later in the evening as they do every week.

An exciting game of bingo was held Wednesday afternoon. Lil Harrison and Maggie

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Horace Brown

Cook split the jackpot.

The reporters from The Times and The Echo were here on Thursday morning to watch our gardening club in action. We are proud of our gardens that are flourishing with all the attention.

My wife Lorraine grew some lovely onions which she enjoyed for lunch.

The Eastern Star of Haliburton served a very delicious tea party on Thursday. We enjoyed the tasty fresh strawberries. The Minden Line Dancers were here for Happy Hour on Friday and did we have a dance party.

All of the above endeavours are made possible by generous and caring people from the community. We appreciate their kindness.



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